

Light Rain

Cloudy with light rain or snow through Friday with little change in temperature. High yesterday, 36; low, 27. High today, 33-38. Low tonight, 28-32. High tomorrow, 36-42.

Thursday March 25, 1965

14 Pages

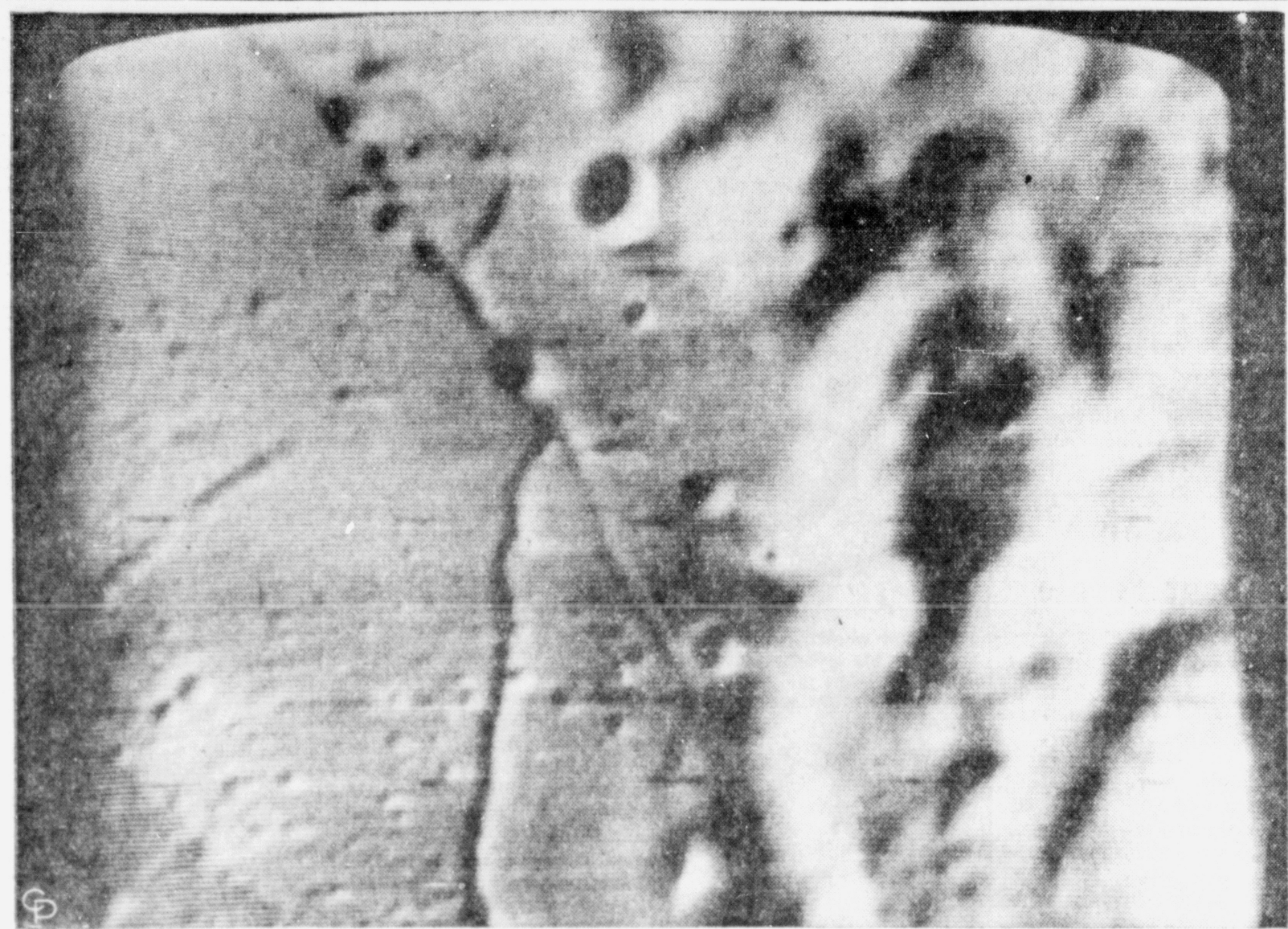
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82nd Year—71

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



ALPHONSUS DOWN THERE — This is the ninth from last Moon photo televised back to Pasadena, Calif., by Ranger-9 as it sped toward its bull's eye impact in Alphonse crater. The "rill" line shows plainly.

Scientists Glean New Data from Ranger Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists poring over some of the 5,814 photos taken by Ranger 9 say they indicate the moon's crater rims may provide future astronauts with safer landing areas than would crater plains.

This possibility, advanced Wednesday night by scientists at a Jet Propulsion Laboratory news conference, was based on evidence of possible volcanic activity shown in pictures televised by Ranger 9 Wednesday just before it crashed into the 60-mile-wide crater Alphonse.

Alphonse, in a highland area near the center of the face of the moon, is the site of red flashes which some astronomers have interpreted as hot gases escaping through fissures in the lunar crust.

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, chief of the scientific team, said many of the thousands of craterlets seen for the first time on Alphonse's floor were not caused by meteorite impact. "They can only be the result of volcanic activity," he said.

Surprisingly, the smoothest and hardest areas on the moon

seem to be crater rims — where there are spots apparently level enough for landings — and ridges found on crater floors, Kuiper said.

Kuiper said he believes the floors of large craters and many of the moon's broad plains are composed of solidified frothy lava which might collapse under the weight of explorers.

"It might well be better to look to the crater walls for potential landing sites," Kuiper said.

The pictures released Wednesday night were taken by cameras other than the one which televised 200 wide-angle photographs live over networks during Ranger 9's final plunge.

The closest picture, taken with a narrow-angle camera from a height of three-fourths of a mile showed pock marks two to three feet across.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Ariz., said there were at least three types of these craterlets which were not caused by impacts of meteorites.

Some might once have been small volcanoes, he said. Others are dark and appear to be filled with material like volcanic ash. Photographed for the first

Sewer Ditch Checked For 2 Missing Boys

CINCINNATI (AP) — Authorities expect today's digging to put an end to speculation whether two missing suburban Fairfax boys may have been buried beneath the fill in a sewer ditch.

The boys, Jimmy Hundley and Jimmy McQuay, both 9, were last seen Oct. 15. The ditch was open on Oct. 15, but workmen checked it the morning of Oct. 16 and saw no sign of a cave-in that might have buried the boys.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.13
Normal for Mar. to date	2.93
Actual for Mar. to date	3.07
AHEAD 14 INCH	
Actual since January 1	8.34
Normal since January 1	8.73
Actual since January 1	9.00
Surplus	6.28
Sunrise	6:28
Sunset	6:45

GI in Viet Nam Praised for His Attitude

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Probably more than most mothers, Betty Wason Hall understands what prompted her soldier stepson to write from Viet Nam complaining about Americans who want the U.S. to pull out.

"I know what war is and I know how deeply you can get to feel about a cause when you are right there where the cause is being fought for," said Mrs. Hall. "I was a CBS war correspondent in Greece and Scandinavia in 1939 and 1940."

Mrs. Hall commented on the letter her stepson, Spec. 4 Lance R. Hall, 20, sent to her recently from Viet Nam in which he said:

"I wish all those people back home who think we ought to pull out, and are raising so much hell about it, would think twice."

Mrs. Hall sent the letter on to President Johnson with a note saying she thought the President would like to hear what one soldier is thinking about America's part in the Viet Nam crisis.

Johnson wrote Mrs. Hall, thanking her "for sharing with me the thoughts of your fine son, written thousands of miles away in Viet Nam."

The President wrote the GI: "I just want you to know that your President has not forgotten you and the job you are doing. We are grateful to you and

those thousands like you who toil today to bring peace to a troubled world."

Hall wrote his mother that members of the U.S. advisory teams in South Viet Nam, who "are in the field living with the Vietnamese, are definitely doing a great deal for the cause just by being here, but I don't know about the Saigon warriors, the politicians."

"It is maddening to see clippings from the U.S. newspapers scolding our efforts. Viet Nam is a long way from home. It is easy to sit in front of the ol' TV and say, 'Aw, to hell with Viet Nam.' I don't think anyone here feels that way. It is disheartening that many back home do. I

sincerely hope that you do not."

Mrs. Hall said in an interview Wednesday that before she received the letters from her stepson, she had begun to wonder if the United States shouldn't pull out.

"Then I received Lance's letters and they told me that there was a good reason to be in Viet Nam," she said. "They told me that there was a boy right there who could see what was being accomplished and I knew then that we must stay there."

She said Lance showed her in letters how "we are at last making progress here with the South Vietnamese people."

"He showed me and told me how we were making friends

March on Alabama's Capitol Draws Throng

Top Security In Force at County Jail

Preliminary Hearing Date Not Set Yet For Accused Slayer

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said today extra security measures are in force at the county jail where accused killer Cleo Vernon Keaton is incarcerated.

Although first degree murder charges have been filed against Keaton in Circleville Municipal Court, he still is awaiting a preliminary hearing.

Sheriff Radcliff said Prosecuting Attorney Robert Huffer has not yet been able to contact Keaton's attorney concerning a date for the hearing.

Keaton is charged with slaying Maurice Francis, 50-year-old Williamsport resident. He also is wanted by Dayton and Montgomery County authorities in connection with at least two and possibly four slayings in that area.

KEATON, an ex convict, escaped from the Mansfield Reformatory while serving a term there for armed robbery. He was arrested and returned to the institution after a four-day bid for freedom.

Keaton, who already faces three first degree murder charges, may face an additional charge of shooting with intent to wound.

Police in Dayton said Wednesday they plan to add the charge to two murder charges arising out of the shooting spree in Mike's Bar there March 15. Two persons were fatally wounded, a third is in poor condition in a Dayton hospital.

Authorities say Keaton fled the bar after the shootings and was on the run until he was captured in Greene County two hours after the slaying of Francis near Williamsport early Tuesday.

Huge Bomber Sets Pair of Records

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The huge XB70A supersonic bomber broke two aviation records — heaviest weight and continuous supersonic flight — in its eighth test flight.

A spokesman for North American Aviation said the craft took off Wednesday at the heaviest weight any airplane has ever flown — more than 500,000 pounds.

During its 100-minute flight it logged a record 80 minutes at supersonic speeds ranging up to about 1,400 miles per hour.

North American Aviation test pilots Al White and Van Shepard took the craft to a maximum altitude of 56,000 feet, the spokesman said.

Vinson Tipped for Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has announced President Johnson plans to appoint Fred M. Vinson, son of the late chief justice, as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

U.S. Said Loser In Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has suffered a worldwide propaganda defeat on the use of nonlethal gas in the Vietnamese war, and U.S. officials doubt that their counteroffensive now under way can fully overcome the damage.

Communist propagandists are expected to try to keep the issue alive in spite of vehement denials by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the United States has engaged or ever intended to engage in gas warfare in Viet Nam.

A more serious problem, officials here believe, is that in allied and neutral countries some residue of suspicion is likely to remain in the minds of many people because denials and explanations seldom catch up with an initial blunder.

One result of all this may be a strong reluctance on the part of military commanders in Viet Nam to use nauseous gases hereafter against guerrilla-infested villages in South Viet Nam.

The use of tear gas in such cases is officially considered more humane than bombings and gunfire, but the cost in worldwide public opinion now has to be considered.

That there was a bad blunder in the way the news initially was disclosed last Monday is generally agreed among Johnson administration leaders. An Army spokesman in Saigon said that there had been some experimental use of nonlethal gas against Red guerrillas. The gas was described as temporarily

disabling. It was not sharply defined as the kind of gas sometimes used by police forces over the world against rioters.

The announcement touched off a worldwide furor which brought criticism and denunciation of the United States. Questions were raised as to whether the United States was violating a 1925 Geneva agreement outlawing gas warfare. Communist radios in Moscow and the Far East accused this country of barbarity and brutality.

The storm hit official Washington with stunning surprise. Apparently no one in high position had foreseen such an uproar or given any serious thought to the danger of raising the specter of gas warfare when various types of riot-control gas were sent to the South Vietnamese forces in mid-1962.

An initial explanation from the Pentagon began to develop the idea that riot-control gases were those actually involved, but it took more than 24 hours to mount the U.S. counteroffensive.

(Continued on Page 8)

Once Around Roundtown

A METHOD of promoting magazine subscriptions by long distance telephone calls has met cool reception here.

Use of this procedure has been reported to the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce of office by some unhappy local residents. The method apparently is as unpopular as the ages-old house-to-house routine.

The phone contact approach reportedly amounts to a future visit to the home called by a salesman from the magazine selling firm. Chamber spokesmen here advise a thorough review of such proposals before signing any contracts, despite the fact the offer may be perfectly legal.

A MIXTURE of rain, sleet and snow yesterday evening was responsible for a heavy glaze of ice this morning on

(Continued on Page 2)

Foes of Sales Tax Hike Get 2nd Chance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Opponents of an initiated bill to increase the state sales tax will get another chance in two weeks to appear before the House Education Committee. Chairman B. A. Broughton, R - Geauga, says.

Broughton set April 7 as the date for the next hearing after no opponents showed up Wednesday night for the first hearing set aside for persons against the proposed tax hike.

The hearing room was jammed with about 200 persons for the fifth airing of the measure which has the backing of 10 statewide educational groups comprising the Ohio Council for Education. Proponents were heard at the first four committee meetings.

The OCE circulated petitions to place the bill before the legislature despite Gov. James A. Rhodes' "no new taxes" pledge and an administration program promising an additional \$113 million for education in the coming biennium.

Sponsors say revenue from a one per cent boost in Ohio's three per cent sales tax would yield \$116 million a year which, among other things, would permit larger and more equitable teacher salary boosts than the \$200 a year, across-the-board hike envisioned by the governor.

Thousands Join Rightist Finale

Troopers Guard Historic Trek

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A crowd estimated at more than 15,000 persons led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began an unprecedented march to Alabama's Capitol today in a colorful, Army-escorted demonstration dramatizing a Negro voter drive.

King marched at the head of the massive column from a muddy camp behind a Roman Catholic hospital.

Participants from all over the nation joined the march. It became an international demonstration when a group of Canadians fell into the ranks.

National Guardsmen and Army regulars formed a heavy guard. Army helicopters circled overhead.

Ralph J. Bunche of the United Nations staff joined King. Bunche, like King a Nobel Prize winner, had marched when the trek began five days ago at Selma, 50 miles to the west.

Gov. George C. Wallace was in his office on the first floor in the northeastern corner of the Capitol. His windows offered a view of the long, wide steps, the setting for King's civil rights rally.

A plywood covering lay over the big bronze star on the marble portico where Jefferson Davis took the oath as president of the Confederacy. Wallace stood on the star when he was sworn in—the only governor known to have done so.

And from the bottom of the marble steps, Wallace shouted "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow and segregation forever!" at his inauguration two years ago.

An aide to the governor said the portico was covered only to protect the marble, but an unidentified state trooper said it was covered to prevent King from standing on the historic star.

Flying from the top of the white dome was the Alabama State flag. Below it was the Confederate flag. The U.S. flag fluttered from its own staff on the green, flower-ringed south lawn facing the first White House of the Confederacy.

The demonstrators tramped into the city Wednesday about 4,000 strong. They were singing "The Battle Hymn of The Republic" and waving flags from nearly every state.

They celebrated after nightfall. The Justice Department estimated 30,000 persons packed an athletic field at the City of

(Continued on Page Two)

Bishop Pledges Social Justice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "I hope to be a real shepherd to the people and will try to do as much as I can for social justice, civil rights and carrying the teachings of Christ to all," said Bishop John J. Carberry on the eve of his installation as bishop of the Columbus Roman Catholic Diocese.

The 61-year-old bishop, who has served as bishop of the Lafayette, Ind., diocese since 1956, is the seventh bishop of the Columbus Diocese.

He succeeds Bishop Clarence G. Isenman, who became coadjutor bishop and apostolic administrator in the Cleveland diocese last Feb. 2.

Pressure by Citizens Is Felt by Educators

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school principals consider citizens and parents groups and sports-minded alumni as the most active in exerting pressure to change school programs.

This was the result of a survey of some 16,000 principals conducted by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, a department of the National Education Association.

Once Around Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
most byways and especially on autos that were left outside in the weather. . . . No major accidents were reported as a result of the ice. . . . Probably one of the worst hardships, due to the ice, was clearing the car windshield this morning. . . .

Forecast for tonight and tomorrow is more of the same. . . . Light rain or snow (or mixed) with little change in temperature.

COMPLAINTS raised by the County Board of Commissioners concerning vehicle parking practices at the Courthouse lot apparently have been taken to heart. . . .

The county fathers have threatened to take corrective action in maintaining the free parking facility for Courthouse visitors — not persons employed in the immediate area. . . . For the past several days, since the solons brought up the issue, spaces have been relatively easy to find. . . . This was not the case prior to the Commission's new approach to the problem.

Business News

Local Men Visit Coal Mine Site

Robert W. Litter, manager of the local Bob Litter Fuel & Heating firm, has returned from an interesting trip to Clothier, W. Va., where he viewed a coal mining operation.

Litter was accompanied on the two-day tour by the Rev. William Huber, pastor of the local St. Philip's Church. They were the guests of Edward Beattie, general sales manager representative of the Westmoreland Coal Co.

The Litter firm is a customer of the Westmoreland Co. Litter and Rev. Huber visited the base of a coal mine two miles inside a mountain. They saw methods of mining ranging from the ancient hand method to a highly mechanized process.

They also inspected a tippie operation where coal is prepared prior to shipment. This included grading, washing and drying that takes place in advance of railroad car loading.

Litter said 240 cars per day are loaded at the Westmoreland Mine. A highlight of the visit was the dynamiting process used in closing sections of the mine that have been worked.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.60; 220 - 240 lbs., \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180 - 190 lbs., \$17.10; 190-180 lbs., \$16.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.28
Wheat	1.41
Speltz	1.70
Oats	1.08
Soybeans	2.84
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.68

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hog prices central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Ag. — Estimate, 9,000 head, steady to weak spots. 10 cents lower butcher hogs, steady. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.35; 17.60, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.60-17.85. Sows under 350 lbs. 13.25-15.25. Ungraded butcher hog 160-190 lbs. 14.75-17.10; 220-240 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 240-260 lbs. 16.00-16.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00 - 25.20; good 22.00-24.00; Butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.50 - 23.10; good 20.50-22.50. Commercial bulls 18.00 - 20.80. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.00. Calves steady: choice and prime 25.50-32.00; choice and good 21.00-25.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; butchers 25 to 50 lower; around 85 head 1-2 200-220 lbs. butchers 18.25; bulk mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs. 17.50-18.00; 2-3 220-270 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 1-3 375-400 lb. sows 15.50-15.85; 2-3 360-380 lbs. 14.50-15.00.

Cattle 1,000; hardly enough slaughter steers for a test; several lots high good and choice 1,000 - 1,150 lb. slaughter steers 24.00 - 25.00; good 20.50 - 23.00; couple lots choice 950-1,050 lb. slaughter heifers 23.60 - 24.00; few good 20.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50 - 15.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 100; woolled slaughter lambs steady; few lots choice and prime lambs 25.50 - 26.00; cull to good ewes 6.00-7.50.

4 Students Endorsed for Science Fair

Three Teays Valley High School students and one from Westfall have been registered through their advisers for the Fourth Annual Central Ohio Science Fair scheduled Mar. 26-27 in the Alumni Gymnasium on the Otterbein College campus.

The students are Gwendolyn Roberts, Route 1, Ashville; Glenn Flierl, Ashville; and Kathy Brown, Orient. The TV students were endorsed by their teacher, Richard Beadle. John Rogers, Derby, was endorsed by his teacher, John Wright.

The science fair is co-sponsored by the Battelle Memorial Institute and Otterbein College. More than 80 exhibitors from high schools in the Central Ohio area have registered for participation in the exhibition.

Included in the Central Ohio territory are ten counties — Pickaway, Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Morrow and Union. . . .

TWO WINNERS of the science fair and their advisers will be awarded an all-expense trip to St. Louis, Mo., in May for the National Science Fair.

In addition to the student exhibits, several commercial exhibits will be displayed by firms who have assisted with the fair. Columbia Gas of Ohio, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric and Battelle Memorial Institute are among the companies which will have commercial exhibits.

Public viewing of the exhibits will be 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Saturday when final awards will be made.

State Treasurer Lists Local Sales, Motor Taxes

Sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1964 to date are \$231,438.20 according to a report from the office of John D. Herbert, state treasurer.

The report lists collections for a similar period one year ago at \$232,624.67. Collections for the two-week period ending March 20 were listed at \$10,781.62 compared to \$10,229.01 for the same two-week period in 1964.

Motor vehicle taxes of \$10,839.73 for the two week period brought the total collected for the year to \$184,847.38. Last year, collections at this time totaled \$169,298.09.

Astronauts Slated For News Parley

NEW YORK (AP)—The news conference of astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young at Cape Kennedy today will be carried live by television and three radio networks.

Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. will broadcast it live on both television and radio. Mutual radio network also will cover it live.

The National Broadcasting Co. said its present plans were to tape the conference and broadcast excerpts later on radio and television.

The news conference tentatively is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. EST.

8 Westfall Seniors Tapped for NHS

Eight seniors were among students tapped this week for National Honor Society membership at Westfall High School.

They are Harold Cain, Brenda Fletcher, James Tarbill, Donna Rittinger, Linda Reid, David Bogard, Karen Liff and Sandy Bayes.

NATO Parley Booked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State George W. Ball will spend two days in Paris next week conferring with officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Thousands Join

(Continued from Page One)
St. Jude, a Roman Catholic complex containing a school, hospital and church, to see and hear many nationally known entertainers.

Participants in the final day's march included stars of Broadway and Hollywood, high clergy of many faiths, college students and professors, union officials and workers, political figures and civil rights leaders.

King met singer Harry Belafonte and six other entertainers at the airport Wednesday and then joined them at night during the rally at the athletic field.

With Belafonte were actor Tony Perkins, comedian Nippy Russell, comedienne Elaine May actor Ossie Davis, folk singer Chad Mitchell and singer Tony Bennett.

They and the other big-name performers attracted a huge turnout. Seven persons were overcome by the heat and the press of the crowd but only one was taken to a hospital, Vivian Moore, 29, of Chicago, was treated for exhaustion at St. Margaret's Hospital.

A tent was blown down by gusty winds several hours before the entertainment began. However, it couldn't have held the 30,000 persons Justice Department agents figured were present. The field was muddy but the weather cleared and stars were out when the program started.

Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was applauded when he said he wanted to join the marchers.

King was cheered when he appeared on the stage.

"What do you want?" he shouted.

The crowd shouted back, "Freedom now."

As master of ceremonies, Ossie Davis told the gathering, "You are marching from injustice to justice, from slavery to freedom, from darkness to light and from Montgomery into history."

Stock Prices Show Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—A show of strength by steels and selected issues featured an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The steels seemed to be bolstered by record sales of their best customer, the auto industry, brokers said.

A higher trend prevailed among rails, utilities, chemicals and nonferrous metals. Autos were mixed, as were airlines and drugs. Tobaccos declined.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 337.0 with industrials up .5, rails up .5 and utilities up .3. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .68 at 901.24.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	36	17	..	..	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	36	26	..	..	..
Atlanta, cloudy	67	57	62	..	..
Bismarck, clear	19	10	..	..	..
Boise, cloudy	24	20	..	..	..
Boston, cloudy	39	27	..	..	..
Buffalo, cloudy	29	19	..	..	..
Chicago, snow	28	24	10	..	..
Cincinnati, rain	31	25	09	..	..
Akron, cloudy	33	24	..	..	..
Columbus, cloudy	34	23	..	..	..
Dayton, rain	34	24	..	..	..
Des Moines, cloudy	29	25	..	..	..
Cleveland, snow	26	25	..	..	..
Denver, snow	18	11	19	..	..
Des Moines, snow	13	9	..	..	..
Detroit, cloudy	26	19	..	..	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	48	33	..	..	..
Fort Worth, rain	38	33	09	..	..
Helena, cloudy	15	4	..	..	..
Honolulu, clear	78	67	..	..	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	33	23	08	..	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	66	65	..	..	..
Juneau, cloudy	55	27	..	..	..
Kansas City, cloudy	24	13	01	..	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	49	..	..	..
Louisville, rain	35	31	44	..	..
Memphis, cloudy	40	35	32	..	..
Miami, cloudy	77	74	..	..	..
Minneapolis, snow	20	18	..	..	..
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	17	10	..	..	..
New Orleans, cloudy	82	69	..	..	..
New York, cloudy	44	36	..	..	..
Okla. City, snow	36	22	..	..	..
Omaha, snow	14	9	06	..	..
Philadelphia, snow	43	32	24	..	..
Phoenix, clear	65	45	..	..	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	40	32	02	..	..
Pitt. Me., cloudy	41	25	..	..	..
Pt. Ore., cloudy	50	34	..	..	..
Rapid City, clear	16	7	..	..	..
Richmond, rain	55	38	..	..	..
St. Louis, cloudy	27	20	09	..	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	38	14	03	..	..
San Diego, cloudy	62	54	05	..	..
San Fran., clear	57	48	..	..	..
Seattle, snow	49	34	..	..	..
Tampa, cloudy	86	66	..	..	..
Washington, cloudy	50	38	17	..	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	10	11	..	..	..
(T-Trace)	..	..	..	..	..

County Man Fined \$350, Jailed by Muny Judge

Walter E. Haddox, 24, Williamsport, was fined \$350 and costs and sentenced to 15 days by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Haddox, cited by Deputy Sheriff George Linder, was involved in an automobile accident. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and with driving while his license was revoked.

On the OMVI charge, the fine was \$250 and costs and the jail term 15 days. He was fined \$100 and costs on the second charge. The latter penalty included a sentence of five days to run concurrently with the other jail term.

The State Highway Patrol operated its traffic control plane over local highways yesterday afternoon. This resulted in a comparatively heavy court docket.

Motorists listed on the court docket today were:

Gary Long, 29, Toledo; \$21 and costs for speeding 81 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Christopher Hamilton, 46, Wyandotte, Mich.; \$16 and costs for speeding 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Delbert Lester, 42, Albuquerque, N. M.; \$14 and costs for speeding 74 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Donald Tatum, 28, Winston Salem, N. C.; \$17 and costs for speeding 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Donald Millard, 22, Wheelersburg; \$12 and costs for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Edward Gomersale, 51, Westlake; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

John J. Deskins, 24, Detroit, Mich.; \$23 and costs for speeding 83 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Myron Engleman, 32, Cleveland; \$12 and costs for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Kui Hee Lee, 29, Columbus; \$11 and costs for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Turney Owens, 57, of 215 W. Mount St.; \$50 and costs for driving a truck with false registration.

Nancy Pence, 20, of 115 Highland Ave.; \$10 and costs for failure to heed a traffic signal.

Harold Micklethwaite, 36, Portsmouth; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Floyd Lewis, 41, Waverly; \$19

bond forfeiture for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles Laune, 35, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Richard Hammond, 30, Columbus, and Arlene Rimer, 27, Cleveland, both were fined \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Arthur Hammond, 48, Columbus; \$15 and costs for following another car too closely.

Martha Myers, Washington, C. H.; \$10 and costs for improper passing.

Gerald Michaels, 29, Chillicothe; \$24.75 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William Brown, 37, Columbus; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Mainly About People

Mrs. David R. Fee and daughter, Circleville, have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Benjamin Ater, Clarksburg, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Taynor, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Paul David Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reed, Route 1, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 507.

Mrs. Dale E. Schiff, Route 2, Ashville, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lenna Turvey, Tarlton, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

March 21-27 is "Every family should own an American Flag" week, sponsored by the Circleville Swim Team. When contacted by Swim Team member, purchase a flag. If the door to door campaign should miss you, phone, Jim Shea at GR 4-3650 or GR 4-6242. —ad.

Pat's Beauty Salon, Stoutsville is open for business. Owner Pat Keller. Phone GR 4-2529. —ad.

Mr. John Elcessor of Kahn Tailoring Company will be at Caddy Miller's Men's Shop March 26 & 27. This is John's first visit since recovering from a recent illness. —ad.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a special on permanents for the last time before Easter. Starts March 30. Call GR 4-6244 for appointments, also evening appointments. —ad.

Jaye's wives are having a Easter Hat Sale also accessories. Friday March 26, 6 to 8 p. m. Saturday March 27, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Club rooms over Murphy's Store. —ad.

V.F.W. Dance Friday, March 26, 9-1, round and square. Mohawk Valley Boys. Members & Guest. —ad.

Card party, Saturday, March 27, 8 p. m. Ashville Elementary School. —ad.

50-50 Dance, Ashville Elementary School, Saturday, April 10, 9-12 p. m. —ad.

Annual Homemade Chili Supper Sat, March 27 from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at the First EUB Church. Sponsored by The Young Adult Class. —ad.

Scientists . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
time were chains of small craters lying along deep cracks, or rills, in the floor of the large crater Alphonsus.

Shoemaker and Kuiper both said these probably resulted from collapse of gas pockets along the fissures.

Kuiper said the new photographs strengthened his belief that if there is any dust on the moon it is no more than a foot or two thick.

Other astronomers have speculated the lunar surface may be covered with dust deep enough to engulf a landing vehicle.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at La Jolla cautioned that the actual composition of the lunar surface probably cannot be determined until spacecraft land with instruments to make a chemical analysis. This is scheduled to begin late this year with the launching of a series of larger vehicles called Surveyors.

Ewen A. Whitaker, who like Kuiper is associated with the lunar and planetary laboratory of the University of Arizona, noted that earlier Rangers were aimed at the broad plains of the moon because they were believed to be the best bets for landing.

"Now we find that the highlands appear to be much harder," he said.

The scientists said they had had time to take only a preliminary look at a few of Ranger's photographs. They will continue to study the other thousands for weeks and months in hopes of unlocking the secrets of the moon.

Fall on Ice Here Causes Fracture

Lois Rustin, 35, of 680 Ridgewood Drive, slipped on ice at her home yesterday and fractured her collarbone. She was treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital.

Staff members administered aid to three persons. All were released.

Paul Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoades, Route 1, suffered a laceration to his mouth while at school.

Kenneth LeMaster, 26, of 653 E. Mount St., employed at the Cole Nursery, fell from the bed of a truck and injured his right shoulder.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. LLOYD M. WHITE
Mr. Lloyd M. (Rinky) White, 68, died yesterday morning in his home at Darbyville.

Mr. White worked as a night watchman at the HH&H Market in Derby. He is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Bessie Tope, West Jefferson, and several cousins.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Norris Funeral Home, Grove City, with the Rev. Ray Mann of the Harrisburg EUB Church officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. DELLA NOBLE
Mrs. Della Noble, 88, New Holland, died 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Marshall - Clair Nursing Home, Columbus.

Mrs. Noble was born Sept. 28, 1876, near Clarksburg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Speakman.

She was a member of the Asbury Methodist Church. Her husband, William Cook Noble, preceded her in death in 1963.

Surviving are a son, Orle Noble, near New Holland; 12 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with Rev. Orle Freshley officiating. Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Friday.

MR. LES LANMAN
Mr. Les Lanman, 78, of Eau Gallie, Fla., died yesterday in Brevard Hospital, Melbourne, Fla.

Surviving are one brother, John, Route 3; one sister, Mrs. Frances Chalfin, Route 4; several nieces and nephews in this area.

Arrangements are being completed by the Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

MR. RAY M. ATCHESON
Mr. Ray M. Atcheson, 75, of 329 Cedar Heights Road, died 8:30 a. m. today at his residence.

He was born Sept. 13, 1889, in DuBois, Pa., the son of Ernest and Alice Pollock Atcheson. He

was a retired general freight agent for the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad Co.

Mr. Atcheson is survived by his widow, Jeane Lewis Atcheson; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Alice) Thompson, Baldwin, Mo., and Mrs. Annabelle Kase, Cincinnati; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Henry, Lemoyne, Pa., and Mrs. Adeline Shick, Brookville, Pa.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Hugh Cline Jr., 19, San Diego, Calif., U. S. Navy, and Martha Jane Sutton, 17, New Holland, student

Divorce Dismissed
Margaret L. Largent vs. John D. Largent

Real Estate Transfers
Rose Kaiserman to Harold W. and Donna L. Hartley, lot 11, Cromley's 5th Addition, Ashville

Dorothy M. and Walden Sherman to James and Sylvia Crookham, 1 acre, Madison Twp.

Dorothy M. Sherman to James and Sylvia Crookham, 1 acre, Madison Twp.

Last-Minute Reprieve Given 'Slattery's People'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Crenna had the air of a death-row inmate who had just been told the governor was on the phone.

The last-minute reprieve had saved Crenna's show, "Slattery's People," after it apparently had been slated for execution by the high powers of CBS. In Hollywood this week, programming chief Michael Dan admitted that a few weeks ago he didn't expect the state-legislature series to survive.

In the last major rating, "Slattery's People" placed third in its time slot, usually an invitation to death. But, said Dan, a great outpouring of critical and viewer protest convinced CBS otherwise. "It was our responsibility as broadcasters to give this show an opportunity to survive," said he.

To which Crenna might add, "Hallelujah."

The escapee from "Our Miss Brooks" and "The Real McCoys" had treasured "Slattery's" as his golden chance to grow up into a no-nonsense role. But even last week, the show seemed to have gone a-glimmering.

"I had been told by everyone, 'You're off,'" he recalled, "so there really wasn't much grounds for hope. I had finished my work, but I returned on the last day's shooting and stayed until it was over at 11:30 p.m."

"You see, the crew had been named 'Slattery's pirates,' and every time I came on the set they would raise a black flag. Well, I had to be the last one to leave the ship."

Crenna credits Dan with making the pitch to the CBS board to give the series a go at a second season. He also commends the critics for stirring up letter-writers and the sponsors for not leaving what had all the aspects of a sinking ship.

Tobaccomen Opposed to Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry has fought back against legislation which would require cigarette advertising and cigarette packs to display warnings that habitual smoking may be injurious to health.

Testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee Bowman Gray, board chairman of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., speaking for his own and eight other tobacco companies, declared: "We are strongly opposed to these bills."

"We do not believe that any governmental action is necessary or called for with respect to cigarette advertising or labeling," he said.

The committee is conducting public hearings on rival bills by its chairman, Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and by Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., stemming from findings by the surgeon general that habitual smoking may be a factor in causing lung cancer and other diseases.

Being neither doctor nor scientist, Gray said, he could not debate the issues of tobacco's effects on health.

"Many distinguished scientists, however, are of the opinion that it has not been established that smoking causes lung cancer or any other disease," Gray said.

Ohio Liquor Sales Up in '64 by 5 Pct.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's liquor monopoly system sales in 1964 increased more than \$12½ million or 5.5 per cent over 1963, according to final audit figures announced today.

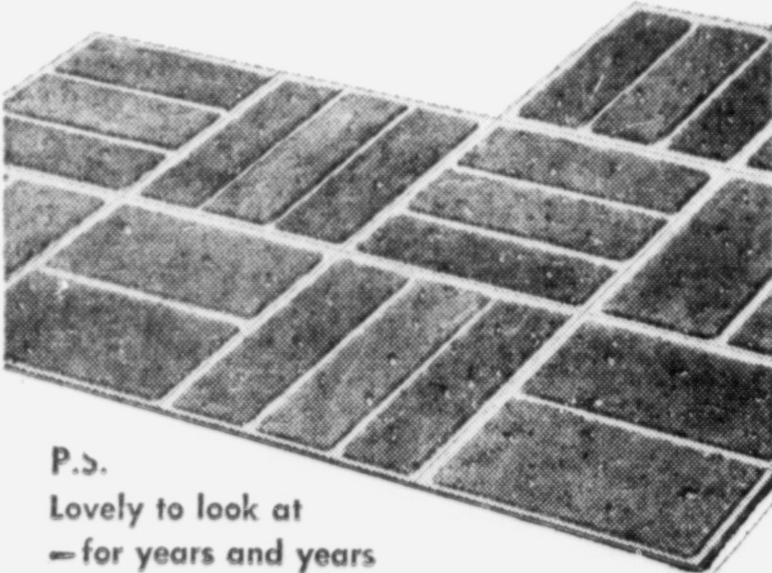
State Auditor Chester W. Goble said the total sales for 1964, retail, wholesale and agency outlets, totaled \$240,134,793, or up \$12,599,877 over the previous year.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21857
Estate of Anna M. Leist Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Annette Sawyer Brown whose address is 303 Cedar Brook Drive, Piqua, Ohio, and Harvey Sawyer, Jr., whose Post Office address is 301 Cedar Brook Drive, Piqua, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Anna M. Leist late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 19th day of March, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8

First Quality Regular 29¢
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
Shoppers Charge Cards Honored
1030 S. COURT ST.
Rt. 23 — 4 Miles N. of Circleville

NEW KENTILE "COLONIAL BRICK" FLOOR TILE IS VINYL — BEATS EVERYDAY BRICK 3 BIG WAYS!

- 1 Easy to clean. Greaseproof, too
- 2 Solid vinyl tile. Truly modern but with traditional beauty. Great for beds, family rooms—kitchens
- 3 Comfortable to walk on, yet brick-like texture won't show heel dents.



P.S.
Lovely to look at
— for years and years

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

146 W. Main St. — GR 4-2865

Firestone-Philco Major Appliance

CLEARANCE

WASHERS

1965 Philco 3 Cycle — 2 Speed	\$179.00
1965 Philco Custom Automatic	\$199.00
1965 Philco Custom Imperial	\$219.00
Wringer Type Washer	\$ 90.00

Matched Washer and Dryer
Reg. \$479.90 \$348.00

Demonstrator Wringer Type
Washer, Reg. \$139.00 \$ 90.00

ELECTRIC DRYERS

1965 Philco 2 Cycle	\$125.00
1965 Philco 3 Cycle	\$149.00
1965 Philco Custom 4 Cycle	\$165.00
1965 Philco Custom Slightly Damaged	\$190.00

COLOR TV's

1965 Philco Color TV Console Reg. \$499.95	\$399.00
Philco Color Low Boy Reg. \$549.95	\$487.00
Color Console Reg. \$629.95	\$550.00
Color Console Reg. \$599.95	\$523.00

PORTABLE TV's

11" Firestone	\$ 90.00
16" Philco	\$119.00
19" Philco	\$150.00
19" Deluxe Woodstock	\$190.00

CONSOLE TV's

1965 Firestone 23" 2 Only	\$168.00
1965 Philco Low Boy	\$240.00
1965 Philco Console	\$265.00
1965 Philco Console	\$275.00

STEREOS

Firestone Console	\$ 90.00
Firestone Console With AM-FM Radio	\$120.00
Philco Console	\$145.00
Philco Console With AM-FM Radio	\$275.00

RADIOS

5 Tube
Clock Radio \$ 18.88

AM-FM Transistor
\$22.88

REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS

18 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer \$240.00

13.6 Cu. Ft.
Frost Free Refrigerator \$235.00

21 Cu. Ft.
Chest Type Freezer \$265.00

15 Cu. Ft.
Chest Type Freezer \$235.00

10 Cu. Ft.
Chest Type Freezer \$185.00

10 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer \$150.00

9 Cu. Ft.
Philco Refrigerator .. \$150.00

14 Cu. Ft. Philco
Automatic Refrigerator \$260.00

14 Cu. Ft.
Philco Frost Free \$340.00

15 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrigerator
Freezer in Bottom \$325.00

ELECTRIC RANGES

40"
Tilt Top \$160.00

30" Tilt Top
\$140.00

**NO
PAYMENT
TIL'
JUNE 1965**
Up to 36 months
to pay



Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

116 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-4938

CIRCLEVILLE

OPEN
Friday
TILL
9
Saturday 'til 6

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Docks of New York" — 1945

5:00—(4) Trackdown
(6) Huckleberry Hound
(6) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club

5:55—(10) Juvenile Court

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(4) News
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree — C

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The local Hall-Adkins American Legion Post planned to start its "Flag Flying Campaign" this week.

Pickaway County Board of Elections clarified registration requirements for the forthcoming May 3 primary election.

Circleville police filed complaints against four local juveniles accused of taking a woman's pocketbook and other articles at Circleville High School.

TEN YEARS AGO

David Olney of Circleville won the all-events title at the Lancaster Bowling tournament.

The L. M. Butch Co. was having a special Remodeling Opening event at their new location on W. Main St.

It was announced by L. S. Denny, proprietor of Sonny's Barber Shop, that a second barber chair had been installed in his shop.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Forty relatives and friends honored Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton with a birthday surprise dinner Easter Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins Jr. and daughter, Watt St., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeagley of Defiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, S. Court St., returned from Troy O., where the \$100,000 novelty factory belonging to his father, H. G. Cress, was destroyed by fire.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

National Advertising Representative

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

GIVE BULOVA

A LASTING SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT



MISS AMERICA
Youth and beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch with beautifully matched expansion bracelet. \$35.75

SENIATOR
The executive look — top level in performance but not in price. 17 jewels, shock-resistant. \$35.75

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

(10) News
7:30—(4) Daniel Boone
(10) Bachelor Father
(6) Johnny Quest — C
8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare
9:00—(6) Bewitched
(10) Password
9:30—(4) Hazel — C
(6) Peyton Place
(10) Baileys of Balboa
10:00—(4) Suspense — Theater — C
(6) Movie — "The Last Angry Man" — 1959
(10) Defenders
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:10—(6) Editorial
11:15—(4) Sports
(10) Movie — "Task Force" — 1949
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
12:00—(6) News, Weather, Sports
12:30—(6) Hawaiian Eye
1:00—(10) Jack Benny
1:10—(4) Movie — "The Mad Miss Manton" — 1938

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "The Giant Behemoth" — 1939
5:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) Wee-wee
6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Cipher systems	3. Fruit of the palm	24. Depending on luck: sociol.
6. Take as one's own	4. Goddess of healing	25. Cab-bage salad
11. Stay for	5. Tempest	27. Obtain
12. Moslem coin	6. Classified notice	29. Satisfaction
13. British gasoline	7. Not distinct	32. Term of affection
15. Additional	8. Palestine plain	35. Assigned task
16. Gelderland city	9. Sunshades	36. Greedy
17. Sail yard: Scot.	10. Three-spot	38. Affixes
19. Affirmative vote	14. Prase	39. Internal decay of fruit
20. Blurred marks	18. Redact	40. "Good Queen"
21. Violent blow: colloq.	20. Push	42. Number in a count-down
26. Conversation: var.	21. Prisons: Eng.	43. Chemical suffix
28. Permit	22. Lamb	45. Female deer
30. Sheer linen	23. Exclamation	47. Electric unit
31. Lifted with effort		
33. Endure		
34. Without wonder		
36. Close to		
37. Memorial column		
38. Warp-yarn		
41. Franchise		
44. A conundrum		
46. Actress Dunne		
48. Swellings		
49. Units of force		
50. Examinations		

DOWN
1. Promontory
2. Was in debt

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardians and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21397 Percy May, Administrator of the estate of Jane B. May, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21398 Muriel G. Ott, Guardian of Hattie Delong, an incompetent person. Second partial account.
No. 21045 Virginia H. Barnes, Guardian of Sara V. Barnes, minor. First partial account.
No. 21439 Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the estate of William D. Smith, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 29th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 23rd, 1965.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of February, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

Some of the players on our high school basketball team have athlete's foot. We all use the same showers and locker room. How can the rest of us keep from getting it?

Mr. G.G., California
Dear Mr. G.: Athlete's foot is caused by a fungus which thrives on the warm, moist surface of the skin, especially between the toes.

Athletes are by no means the only people who are afflicted with this distressing condition. The following are a few suggestions that can help to prevent acquiring this annoying and persistent condition:

- 1) Dry the feet thoroughly after showering or bathing. Under no circumstances should anybody else's towel be used for drying, or "standing on" while drying oneself. Use a fine dusting or talcum powder after drying the feet, especially between the toes.
- 2) Put on clean socks after bathing. Preferably use white cotton socks which can be boiled to kill the spores of the fungus that causes athlete's foot.
- 3) Always wear slippers or some other protective covering on the feet in locker rooms, bathrooms and showers.
- 4) Change shoes each day. In between use, allow the shoes to dry. Sprinkle a medicated powder liberally into the shoes before wearing them again.

Prevention of infection is most important. If infection is present, it must be treated under a doctor's supervision with prescribed medications.

My two-year-old boy appears to be cross-eyed, especially when he is tired. Can children outgrow this condition? Is surgery the only way to correct it?

Mrs. L.E.W., South Carolina
Dear Mrs. W.: Too often children who appear to be cross-eyed are neglected for prolonged periods before consulting a physician. Delaying medical attention in the hope

Lesson from Japan

By John Chamberlain

If, in such matters as guaranteeing the right to vote to all citizens, the country is in for a moral awakening, can Lady Bird Johnson's cherished esthetic awakening be very far behind?

The odds, at first glance, would seem to be against it. But the amount of passion that is being built up in the country against various practices that result in the fouling of our collective nest is bound to out. My friend Allan Seed, who runs a New York organization called Keep America Beautiful that is dedicated to the eradication of litter, tells me that his mail has tripled since Lady Bird Johnson started her "green heritage" campaign.

The followers of the late Rachel Carson, who prophesied that we would some day have a landscape without songbirds if we didn't stop poisoning the soil with malignant chemicals, have just about taken over the garden clubs. A branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is waging warfare on above-ground utility lines, and the City Manager of Oakland, Calif., is also getting into this act. And when I tried to call last week on the editor of the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin, he was at a meeting convened to consider ways and means of protecting San Francisco Bay from being used as a dumping ground for noxious chemicals and unsightly fill.

To legislate a universal distance from practices that offend human eyes, ears, palate and nostrils is a virtual impossibility. Tastes differ. I know of one person, economist Murray Rothbard, who is bored by the sight of too much greenery; he likes to look at roadside billboards because they vary the monotony for him. A "consensus" for abolishing billboards by law would be savagely fought by the so-called billboard lobby, which is reputed to be the strongest lobby in the country next to the national pressure group maintained by the schoolteachers. But if Lyndon Johnson could get

a blue-ribbon group of businessmen and bankers to cut down voluntarily on the money they normally put up for foreign investment, he might succeed in persuading certain big industrialists to give up at least some of the billboard advertising that they do.

Is it Utopian to think that the voluntary approach could possibly be extended to tackling the billboard blight? Well, in Japan the voluntary approach has worked, at least to some extent. In traveling to the West Coast, I ran into the story of Hitachi, Ltd., which is the biggest Japanese manufacturer of electronic devices. Hitachi sells its products all over the world, from Tokyo to Sao Paulo in Brazil, and it is as wide-awake an advertiser as Madison Avenue could wish. But on its own free will it has gone out of the business of using billboards to sell its product.

It did this when its present Executive Managing Director, Susumu Kiyonari, was put in charge of public relations for the company. The first thing that Mr. Kiyonari did as advertising and publicity director was to remove every bit of Hitachi billboard advertising from along the railway tracks of Japan. Then he turned his controlled wrath on telephone pole advertising. To make his point, he sent several of his employees on a company-paid expedition to the mountain resort of Nikko, not far from Tokyo. The employees got an eyeful of unsightly Hitachi telephone poles along the highway, and came back to the office in full agreement that they should be taken down.

Susumu Kiyonari was gratified that the curtailment of billboard and telephone pole advertising had no appreciable effect on Hitachi's business. But, as a pa-

tron of Japanese art, which delights in uncluttered landscapes, he would have done what he did even if it had cost a little money.

There may be no Susumu Kiyonari in America. But if Lyndon or Lady Bird Johnson can find one, it might help to get the "green heritage" crusade moving in high gear.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, guardians, and administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21645 Lucille Mae Bostwick, Executrix of the estate of Olan V. Bostwick, deceased. First and final account.
No. 20262 Ruth M. Bowers, Guardian of Ethel M. Fridley, an incompetent. Fourth and final distributive account.
No. 20911 Bessie Andrews, Executrix of the estate of Olan V. Andrews, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21550 Gladys Yinger Chamberlain, Executrix of the estate of Mary Ellen Yinger, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21551 James G. Chandler, Executrix of the estate of Louis Carl Chandler, deceased. First and final distributive account.
No. 21543 Doris Louise Steele, Admin. of the estate of Grace R. Steele, deceased. First and final distributive account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 12th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 6th, 1965.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of March, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21242
Estate of Loring A. Hoffman, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Estel May Anderson, whose Post Office address is 1455 S. Washington Rd., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Loring A. Hoffman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of March, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

Come Out Today and See the
FABULOUS FISHER F.M. STEREO SYSTEM

Carl Hawks Sound Center
SALES — REPAIR — RENTAL
559 E. Mound St. — Phone GR 4-6638



Rambler American: The Compact Economy King



Ambassador by Rambler: Largest, Finest, Most Luxurious



Classic: New Intermediate-Size Rambler. Larger, sportier with engine options up to a mighty 327 cu. in. V-8.

If you didn't know Ramblers now look like this, you simply haven't been looking

Ramblers are blossoming out in the most exciting new shapes, styles, sizes and lengths. Plenty of new power (exciting Torque Command Sixes, plus Classic and Ambassador V-8s with up to 327 cu. in. of hustling muscle). New sports options, too, like reclining buckets, floor shifts and wire wheel covers. All this

added to the rock-solid, easy-on-gas Rambler personality and famed extra-value features (like Deep-Dip rustproofing). See the swinging '65 Rambler sports—in color, in action—at your Rambler dealer, and see why these just had to be called the Sensible Spectacular! American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

RAMBLER '65 — Ambassador • Classic • American

YATES MOTOR CO., 1220 South Court Street

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings

How to Prevent Crabgrass — and save \$2

It's simple. Just get HALTS. One application now and it's goodbye crabgrass worries. The ugly stuff won't even show its face this year. Halts keeps grubs and moles out of your lawn for a full year too. Yet it's so kind to good grass you can seed anytime.

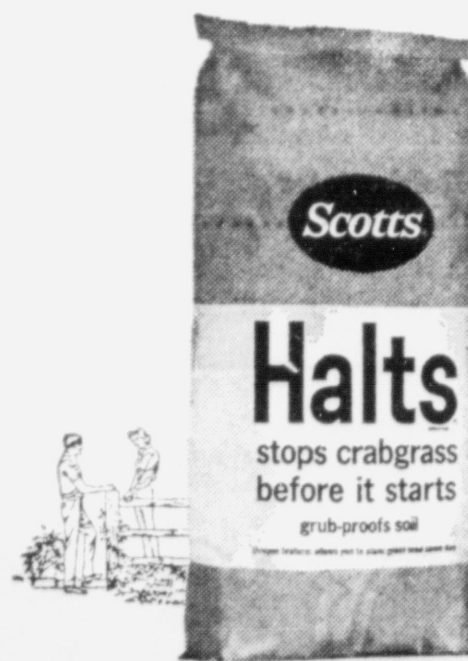
And how's this for a bargain —

2500 sq. ft. Was \$7.95

Now 5.95

1000 sq. ft. Was \$3.95

Now 2.95



authorized **Scott's** dealer

Brehmer Greenhouses

Since 1887

Scott's oldest local dealer. More experience, better lawn advice.

Jehovah's Witnesses Make Plans for Convention Here

The Circleville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, now located in a new Kingdom Hall at 220 Nicholas Drive, is making final preparations for its convention this weekend.

Part of the preparations include the visit of the district supervisor, Walter R. Wissman, Brooklyn, N. Y. He will be the featured speaker at the assembly.

Anthony Bellegante, circuit supervisor, also will participate. The week-long visit by Wissman and Bellegante began with special activity Tuesday evening at the local Kingdom Hall.

Eighteen hundred are expected to attend the three-day conference, Mar. 26-28. They will come here from an area bounded by Marion, Bellefontaine and Springfield.

The Coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds is the site chosen for the convention.

This assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses has been given the theme "Willingly Fulfill Your Ministry." It will get under way Friday at 6:45 p. m.

The climax of the Bible conference is a public talk on Sunday at 3 p. m., on the subject, "The Moral Breakdown — What Can Be Done About It?" This address will be delivered by Wissman. The chairman will be Wayne Fetherolf, presiding minister of the Circleville congregation.

All sessions are open to the public. No collection will be taken and all seats are free.

Darbyville News

By Mrs. Roy Ankrom

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Riser and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and sons of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son, also of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hummell of Amanda spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and Phyllis Brigner.

100-Story Building Set For Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Plans to construct in Chicago the tallest combination office and apartment building in the world were announced Wednesday.

The \$95-million 100-story structure, scheduled for completion in 1968, will rise 1,100 feet in what will be known as John Hancock Center two blocks south of Chicago's historic water tower. The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. is the builder.

Included in the building will be 49 floors of 750 apartments and 34 floors of office space. Parking for 1,100 cars will be provided on seven floors.

A sunken ice skating rink, surrounded by two-story shops, similar to that in New York's Rockefeller Center, will be constructed on one side.

The building will be bounded by Michigan Avenue and Chestnut, Delaware and Seneca streets.

The tallest building in the world is New York's Empire State Building, which towers 1,250 feet but is a commercial structure exclusively.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21558
Estate of Charles C. Sampson
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that James S. Sampson whose post office address is 838 Pershing Drive, Circleville, Ohio and Dorothy S. Sprenger whose Post Office address is 325 Northridge Road, Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Charles C. Sampson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of March, 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 22, Apr. 1, 8.

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

Fresh



BANANA CAKE

With Fresh Banana Icing

This Weekend **69¢**

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN ST.

NEFF BROS. Electric

GRAND OPENING

FREE FREEZER

Westinghouse Upright Freezer



333-Lb. CAPACITY

Will be presented on Sat. April 17th. You need not be present to win! Just register here. No purchase necessary!

NEFF BROS. ELECTRIC

Please Enter Me in Your Free Freezer Contest:

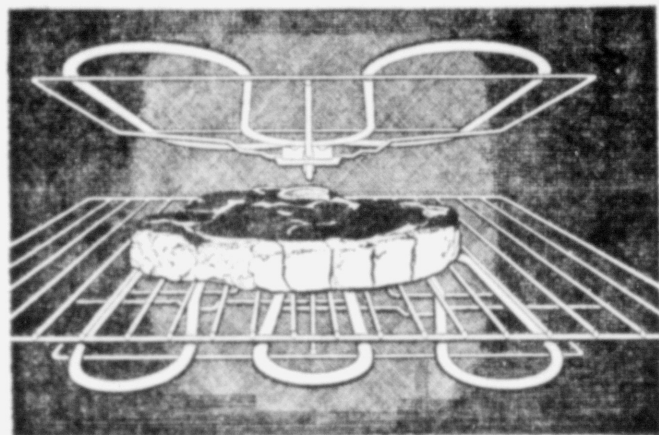
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

I Am Interested In—

☐ Washer	☐ Dryer
☐ Refrigerator	☐ Freezer
☐ Range	☐ Dishwasher

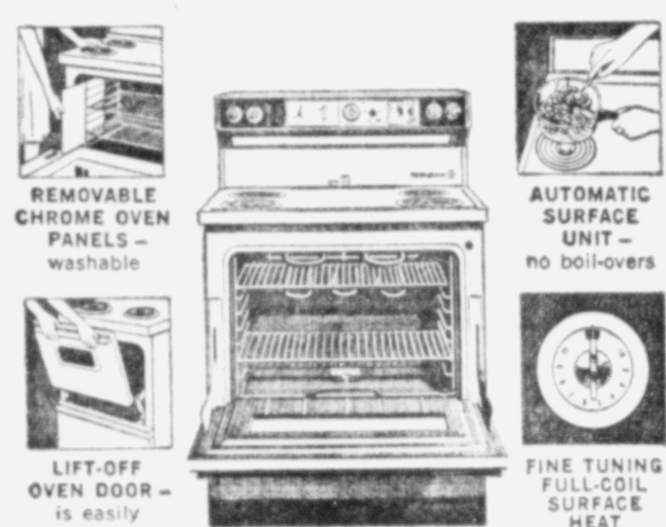
HERE'S THE MOST WELCOME NEWS IN ELECTRIC RANGE COOKING IN 50 YEARS... AND ONLY

Westinghouse HAS IT!...NEW, EXCLUSIVE... NO TURN SPEED-BROIL



Broil both sides of your meat at the same time. NO SMOKE, NO SPATTER, NO FLAME-UP. Broil time after time WITHOUT CLEANING THE OVEN! Juice and flavor is sealed in... making meat juicier, more flavorful.

THE Westinghouse CUSTOM IMPERIAL FLAMELESS ELECTRIC RANGE FEATURES THE NEW, EXCLUSIVE NO TURN SPEED-BROIL-PLUS:



5-POSITION OVEN COOKING SELECTOR. AUTOMATIC ROAST GUARD AND BAKE AND HOLD CONTROLS, TIMING CENTER MIRACLE-SEALED OVEN, PLUG OUT SURFACE UNITS.

\$3.15

YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS

Week

Look at These Values



Two Ovens — bake and broil at the same time.

Full Coil Heating — surface units heat all over even at lowest settings, fine tune for infinite heat selection.

Eye-Glance Controls — eliminate bending and peering.

Two-Step Timer — automatically turns oven on or off at pre-set times.

Lift-Off Oven Door — for easy cleaning.

Plug-Out Oven Heaters — make clean-up easy.

Only **\$2.75** a Week



King-Size Oven — even baking on any rack.

Two-Step Timer — automatically turns oven on or off at pre-set times.

Full Coil Heating — surface units heat all over even at lowest settings, fine tune for infinite heat selection.

Eye-Glance Controls — eliminate bending and peering.

Single Dial Oven Control — starts oven, sets temperature in a single turn.

Lift-Off Oven Door and Plug-Out Oven Heaters — for easy cleaning.

Only **\$1.95** a Week

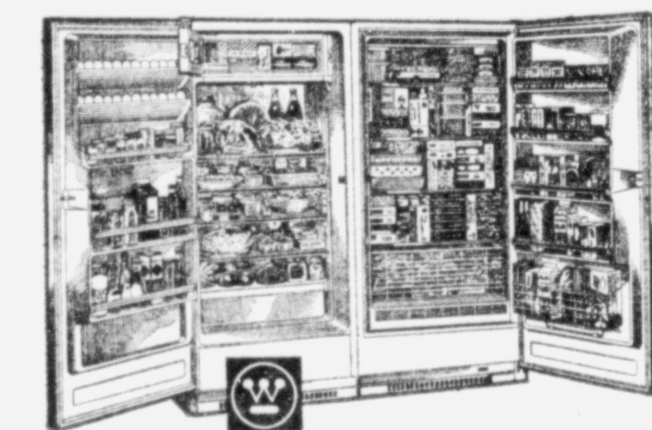
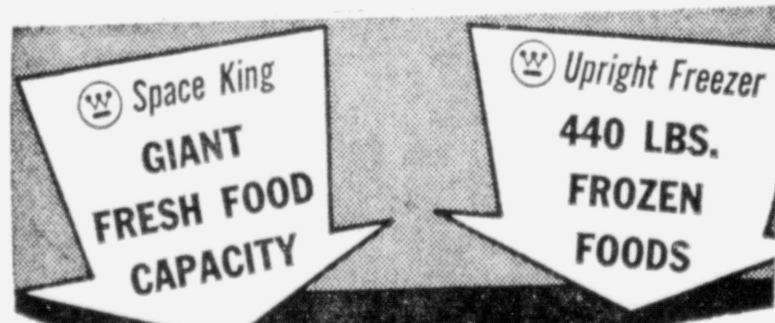
3 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.!

LOOK AT THESE LOW PAYMENTS!

Westinghouse SPACE KING TWINS!



27.5 Cu. Ft. of Food Keeping Convenience In Only 60 Inches of Floor Space

REFRIGERATOR
\$2.25 Per Week

FREEZER
\$2.25 Per Week

Big Refrigerator and 510-Lb. Capacity Freezer in only 60" of floor space.

Refrigerator has "Colder Cold" Cooling, 21.2 sq. ft. of the Most Versatile Shelving, Vegetable Crisper, Butter Keeper, Handi-Freezer.

Freezer is completely Frost-Free, with Deep Door Shelves, Slide-Out Basket, Porcelain Enamel Liner, Safety Light. Plus: Easy Open Latches, Interior Light, Whisper-Quiet Mechanism, Westinghouse Built-In Quality.

Automatic Defrosting in the Refrigerator section. Separate Freezer has 100 lb. capacity.

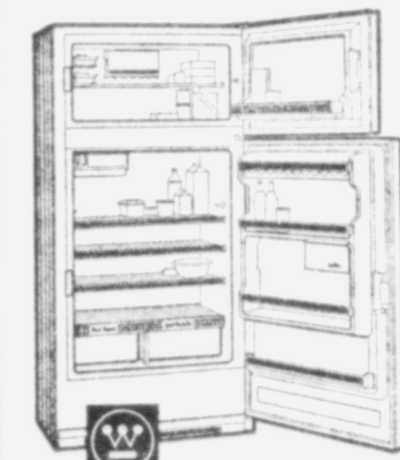
Full Width Vegetable Crisper holds almost two-thirds bushel of vegetables.

Full Width-Full Depth Shelves let you reach to every corner. Special 2-Position Shelf is adjustable.

Handy Butter Keeper is conveniently located in the door... holds one pound.

Plus: Interior Light, Easy Open Latches, Whisper-Quiet Mechanism, Westinghouse Built-In Quality.

Only **\$2.00** Per Week



Frost-Free "Colder Cold" Cooling in both Refrigerator and 119-lb. Freezer Sections... Never Defrost Again!

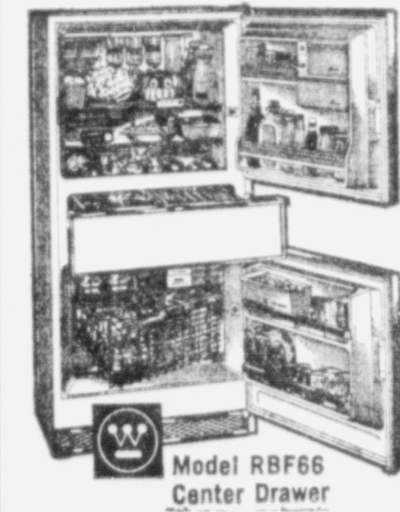
18-Lb. Meat Keeper keeps meat fresh seven days without freezing.

Big Vegetable Crisper is long enough for celery—deep enough for heads of lettuce.

Full Width-Full Depth Shelves in Refrigerator interior and in door.

Plus: Deluxe Door Handles, Magnetic Latches, Butter Keeper, 2-Position Shelf, Egg Shelf, on Door, Westinghouse Built-In Quality.

Only **\$2.40** Per Week



Center Drawer — Model RBF66 Frost-Free "Colder Cold" Cooling Refrigerator, Center Drawer and 178-lb. Freezer!

Center Drawer...fresh meats and vegetables are at convenient waist height Seven-Day Meat Keeper holds 21 lbs.

Full Width-Full Depth Shelving in both interior and door. Two slide-out shelves and a tilt-up shelf.

Ice Cube Server and two trays let you have over 100 cubes always available.

Plus: Deluxe Door Handle, Butter Conditioner, Cheese Compartment, Swing-Out Freezer Basket, Egg Container, Magnetic Latches, Dual Temperature Controls, Westinghouse Built-In Quality.

Only **\$4.25** Per Week

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES!

Accompanied by Parents
No Obligation!

LOOK AT THESE LOW PAYMENTS!

The BIG Family Washer

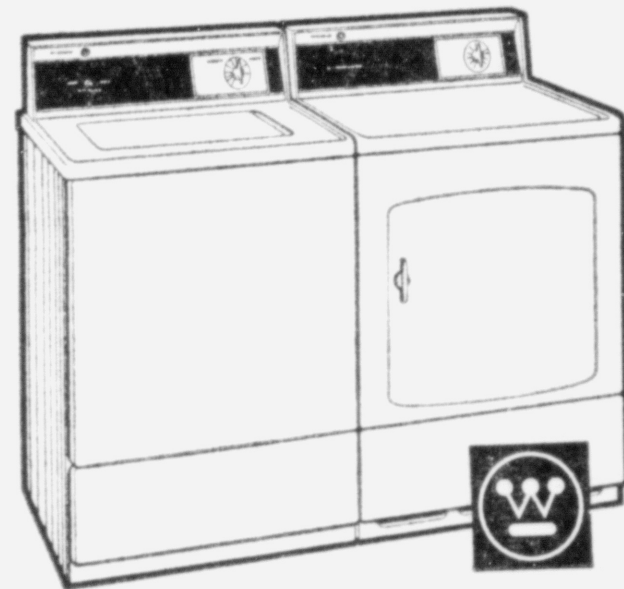
The One You'll Want!

NEW WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY 15 WASHER: ENGINEERED TO PREVENT COSTLY REPAIR BILLS

- Regular and Delicate Cycles and Speeds • 4 Water Temperature Selections • New Lint Filter and Water Circulation System • 5-Position Water Saver • Flush Rinse and Deep Rinse • Load Markers • Automatic Safety Lid Lock • Porcelain Enamel Tub



Only **\$2.00** Per Week



Heavy Duty Top-Loading Washer LAF700

- 4 Automatic Wash Cycles • 3" Position Automatic Water Saver • New Lint Filter and Water Circulation System • Porcelain Enamel Tub • Cold Water Wash and Rinse • Flush Rinse Plus • Deep Rinse • Automatic Safety Lid Lock.

Heavy Duty Electric Dryer DTF700

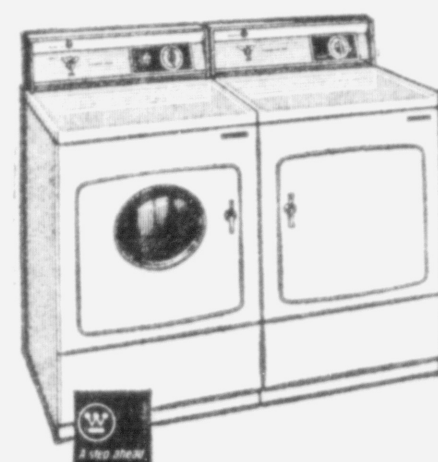
- Automatic Time Control dries clothes perfectly, then shuts off. 2-Temperature Selector for regular or low heat.

Large Capacity Lint Collector is easy to reach, easy to clean.

New Balanced Air Flow Drying eliminates possibility of hot spots.

Only **\$1.95** a Week

Only **\$1.50** a Week



Heavy Duty Laundromat Washer LTF600

- Two Deep Rinses — an exclusive Westinghouse feature. Automatic Time Control dries clothes perfectly, then shuts off. 5-Position Water Saver adjusts water input to size of load. Giant Capacity washes 12-lb. load or more.

Interior Tub Light makes it easy to locate small articles.

WASHER

Only **\$2.00** a Week

Heavy Duty Electric Dryer DTF600

- Three Temperature Drying by just setting dial for safe, automatic drying. New Balanced Air Flow Drying eliminates possibility of hot spots. Large Capacity Lint Collector is easy to reach, easy to clean. Four-Way Venting gives ideal installation flexibility.

DRYER

Only **\$1.50** a Week

NEFF BROS. ELECTRIC

222 E. Main

Phone GR 4-7160

DEPENDABLE SALES & SERVICE

Stop In — The Coffee Pot Is Always On

Monday Club Celebrates Diamond Jubilee with Review of Past 75 Years



75TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED — Wearing authentic costumes, several members of Monday Club presented a playlet "As It Was in the Beginning" when the club observed its 75th anniversary in the Presbyterian Church. Members here enact a scene from the play which was a review of club programs through the years. A reception and dinner was also conducted during the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The Monday Club observed its Diamond Jubilee celebration this week with a reception, dinner and special program in the Presbyterian Church social rooms. More than 50 members and one guest were present.

A social hour highlighted the reception and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh presided at the punch bowl. Those attending were received by the present officers of the club: Mrs. James Reichelderfer, president; Mrs. Fred Tammany, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. Bishop Given, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Adkins, treasurer; Mrs. David Fullen, retiring president; and Miss Jessie Cummings, chairman of the program committee.

The dining tables were decorated with low white vases of white pompon chrysanthemums and festive numerals denoting the club's 75th anniversary. Favors were individual corsages and copies of the history of the club. The color scheme for the decorations and corsages was green and white.

Those at the speakers table were Mrs. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Tammany, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Given, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Anna

Republican Women's Club Lists Officers

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell was elected president of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club during a covered-dish luncheon and meeting held Monday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Other officers named were Mrs. H. E. Louis, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Work, recording secretary; Mrs. Wayne Hines, corresponding secretary. The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Lawrence Liston and Mrs. Joe West.

Mrs. Caldwell presided during the business session. Mrs. Donald H. Watt lead the group in repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag and The Lord's Prayer. Business reports were read and approved. Mrs. Work read several communications.

Living conditions in Russia were discussed by Mrs. Caldwell who was recently on a tour there. She commented on their complete lack of freedom. A discussion period followed and she read the Farm Bureau view of reappointment.

It was announced that the annual Republican Women's Conference will be held Mar. 31-April 3 in Washington. The State Regional Spring Conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations will be held April 29-May 1 in Cleveland.

The 16th anniversary of the club will be observed at the next meeting, April 26. Reservations will be necessary and may be made with Mrs. B. T. Hedges or Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, Circleville; Mrs. Joe West, Williamsport; Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland; Mrs. J. V. Blake, Lockbourne; Mrs. Wayne Hines, Ashville.

COLOR IS THE WORD!

Now More Than Ever Before, You Should Color Your Hair—

EILENE'S HAIR STYLING

163 W. Main St. — Phone GR 4-7171

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

It's His Decision!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently joined a club in town. You have to be a war veteran to get in. You ring a buzzer and they open the door. Well, my husband and I were there one night and it was hard to find a veteran in the crowd. I saw several men who could have joined the service, but they hid behind a cow during the war years. Others I knew left good selling jobs to go to work in a defense plant so they wouldn't have to go. My husband had to pay a big in-stallation fee to join this club. He also has to pay a monthly membership fee. Don't you think he should ask for his money back and quit this club inasmuch as it isn't the kind of club we thought it was?

VETERAN'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: That's up to your husband. Assuming he joined the club of his own free will, he has no one but himself to blame for not having learned more about the club and its "membership" before joining.

DEAR ABBY: What's the matter with people who move into an expensive house in a beautiful neighborhood and who don't even own a garbage can?

This neighbor lady just sets her garbage and trash out on the pavement in boxes, bags and sacks. By the time it is collected, it has been dragged all over the neighborhood by dogs, or carried by the wind onto everybody else's property. This neighbor wears expensive clothes and drives a high-priced car, so we know she can afford to buy a garbage can. How can we let her know that the next time she goes shopping, the entire neighborhood would appreciate it if she'd buy herself one?

FED UP DEAR FED: The next time you see her (and you can make it soon by calling on her with a batch of cookies) tell her you have noticed that she hasn't bought a garbage can yet. Then recommend the kind you use, and tell her where she can buy it. If you are really "fed up," offer to "order" one for her. You can solve your problem and

Calendar

- THURSDAY DERBY GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the Derby Methodist Church.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 4.
- CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James DeHart, 590 Garden Parkway.
- TUESDAY MARIE L. HAMILTON Assembly for Rainbow Girls No. 170, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
- WEDNESDAY FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Now 4% ON INSURED BANK DEPOSITS

THE SAVINGS BANK Member FDIC

First Quality Regular 29¢

CERTIFIED OIL CO. Shoppers Charge Cards Honored 1636 S. COURT ST. Rt. 23 — 4 MILES N. of Circleville

Bridal Shower Is Given for Donna Mowery

Miss Carol Pollock, Miss Sue Pollock and Miss Linda Sines were hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Miss Donna Mowery. The event was held Sunday afternoon in the American Legion Hall, Mt. Sterling.

A color scheme of pink and white was used. Gifts were placed under an umbrella suspended over a table.

Contests were conducted and prizes won by Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Jack Hooks and Mrs. Dan Eitel.

Others present were Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Hubert Pollock, Mrs. John Hooks, Mrs. James Hooks, Mrs. Carl Hooks, Mrs. Alice McWade, Mrs. Eugene Schleich and daughter, Brenda; Mrs. Julius Wright, Mrs. Carroll Sims and daughters Cheryl and Patty, Miss Debby Morris and Miss Sheila Eitel.

Gifts were sent by Miss Janet Blankenship, Miss Joy Welsh, Mrs. Donald Streitenberger, Mrs. Paul Morris and Mrs. Chris Rihl and daughter, Mary Alice.

First Quality Regular 29¢

CERTIFIED OIL CO. Shoppers Charge Cards Honored 1636 S. COURT ST. Rt. 23 — 4 MILES N. of Circleville

FOR SPRING AND EASTER! EXCITING, NEW

COATS and SUITS

12.95 16.95 19.95

Come. See Them! You'll be thrilled by their beauty—amazed by their LOW LOW PRICES!

Petites! Juniors! Misses! Half-Sizes!

First Quality! Compare at \$1.00! SEAMLESS — 420 Needle!

NYLONS Clear or Mesh! 49c pr.

Beverly Shops

123 W. MAIN STREET

Guild Names Committee

Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Ridge-wood Drive, was hostess when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 44 met Monday evening.

A nominating committee comprised of Carol Barnes, Nancy Franklin and Shirley MacFadden will prepare a slate of officers for the coming year. No present officeholder will be nominated.

The group prepared Easter favors for the hospital. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Enoch, co-hostess, to 11 members.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Wellington with Mrs. Tom Cassidy as co-hostess. Election of officers will be conducted and members will decorate jar lids.

Company dessert: Coffee-flavored Bavarian Cream served with Chocolate Sauce.

GIVE BULOVA A LASTING SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT

DEAR TROUBLES: If your husband is kicking about the noise, use an earplug receiver until you're ready to sleep your self. But if he is squawking about the COST, your electric company can estimate it for you. (It will add up to only a few pennies a month.)

DEAR ABBY: Now you've gone and done it! All of us loyal, faithful wives are "agin" you for saying a husband can love two women at the same time. That's like giving them a license to steal! It may be true, but do you have to advertise it? Men get enough ideas with out any help from you. Now I am wondering, will my husband come home tonight?

"ON EDGE"

T. K. BRUNNER & SON 119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

PETER PAN Beautiful 100% Fine Cotton Prints In Wide 45" Fabric 98¢ Per Yd. HOOVER FABRIC MUSIC

LIP-SMACKIN' GOOD! Ice Cream

Made Fresh Daily at Our Dairy Store

Blue Ribbon Dairy 315 S. Pickaway St.

the light of your life your fashion LIGHT by Vanity Fair

Everything is right about this pantie girdle. Designed right, with double-strength Lycra® panels front and back to give you all the holding and molding power you need. Feels right—light-as-air, smooth and sleek. Looks right—does absolutely everything you want it to! Sizes, s, m, l \$11.00. (Matching girdle, \$9.00) Shown with Every Body's Bra, \$4.00

Mylon and Lycra® Spandex fiber

sharff's fashion

Wife Preservers

Cover your ironing board with a pre-shrunk, colorfast cotton print. It's a light-hearted change.

Girl, 18, Indicted For Killing Brother AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Eula Mae Lewis, 18, has been charged with first-degree manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of her brother, Jesse, 20, Tuesday night. Police said she stabbed her brother with a pocket-knife during a quarrel.

Sliced smoked tongue makes an excellent sandwich filling when it is combined with Swiss cheese.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Warren G. Harding said "God, what a job," but President Johnson has the same relief for it that President Franklin D. Roosevelt did. Roosevelt and Johnson have had more than that in common.

Historians put Roosevelt, who started out promising a "New Deal," among the great presidents. It seems clear, from the sweep of his programs and his promises of a "Great Society," that Johnson hopes to be in the same group.

Johnson always impressed by Roosevelt, is operating in much the same manner: action, bold and broad proposals, and expressed concern for people.

The direction of the two men is the same even though Roosevelt took over in the depths of depression while Johnson began his four-year term last January when, to use his own description, the economy was "excellent."

Johnson even uses some of the words, goals, and ideas of his mentor.

"This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny," Roosevelt said in accepting renomination in 1936. Johnson in his inaugural last January said, "For every generation there is a destiny."

In his first inaugural Roosevelt said, "This nation asks for action." Johnson promised "action" in his inaugural. Starting out in the presidency, Roosevelt said, "Our primary task is to put people to work."

Johnson in his economic report this year put employment first among this country's "unfinished tasks."

In his 1933 inaugural Roosevelt rattled off a list of programs he wanted Congress to approve. In his inaugural Johnson rattled off almost 50 proposals he wants action on.

Roosevelt created an American social revolution out of the necessity of depression, although actually he was only trying to bring the long-tardy United States abreast of policies reached by European countries years before.

In doing so the wealthy and aristocratic Roosevelt antagonized business and was regarded as a radical and traitor to his class by the well-to-do but he was basically a conservative trying to catch up with the times.

Johnson learned from Roosevelt's mistakes in dealing with big business and is courting it as zealously as labor although his programs won't have the same wide and far-reaching effect on business and the rich as Roosevelt's.

But then Roosevelt was dealing with a crisis that Johnson doesn't face.

Johnson, who switched ground during his 23 years in Congress, so far has escaped any flat tags of left or right although, for his strong support of civil rights, segregationist Southerners may consider him a traitor to his Southern background.

But the programs Johnson has handed Congress are generally in the tradition of the New Deal: medical care for the aged, aid to education, antipov-erty, housing, and others.

Johnson had far more experience in government and with Congress than Roosevelt and the experience is beginning to show.

For instance, where Roosevelt was able to get through some of his programs in a moment of national desperation, but did badly later, Johnson, under no such pressure, is making astonishing progress and hopes to continue it.

Only time will tell whether Johnson and Roosevelt had

something else in common: much less concern about foreign problems than domestic ones.

If Roosevelt had shown more awareness of what was building up in Europe before Hitler went to war, and more leadership in trying to thwart it or get prepared for it, history might have been different.

Because of his long service in Congress, almost all of Johnson's experience has been in domestic affairs, not in foreign ones. And he has said very little about them after 16 months in office, compared with all he has said about the problems at home.

Rhodes Squelched By 6-Year-Old Boy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes was squelched by a 6-year-old boy who apparently enjoyed sharing photographers' attentions with the governor at the opening of the Home and Garden Show here.

After cutting a ribbon to open the affair at Akron Municipal Airport Tuesday night, the governor was photographed seven times. Posing for the next photo, he turned to little Tommy Dubetz, son of the show's sponsor, and said:

"Say, little fellow. Haven't you been in all these pictures?" "So have you," replied Tommy.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21832
Estate of May Palmer Thomas
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that William Alfred Thomas whose Post Office address is 415 Wood Lane, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of May Palmer Thomas late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 13th day of March 1965.

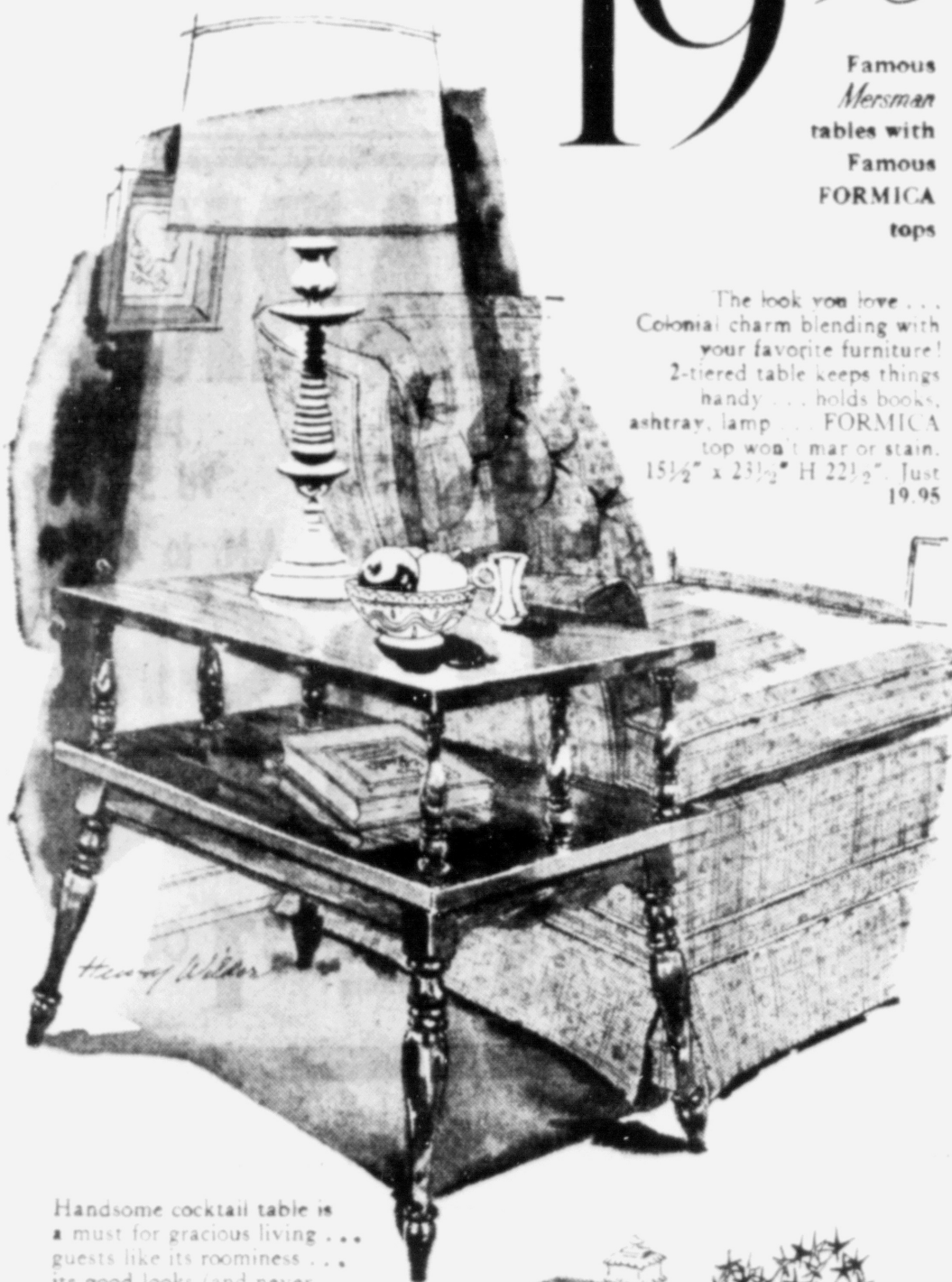
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

the **MAGIC** beauty of colonial MAPLE
at a magically **LOW** price, only

19⁹⁵

Famous
Mersman
tables with
Famous
FORMICA
tops

The look you love...
Colonial charm blending with
your favorite furniture! 2-tiered table keeps things
handy... holds books,
ashtray, lamp... FORMICA
top won't mar or stain.
15½" x 23½" H 22½" Just
19.95



Handsome cocktail table is
a must for gracious living...
guests like its roominess...
its good looks (and never
believe its low price!) Pretty,
too, before a window with
a tall lamp. FORMICA top
17½" x 41½" H 15". 19.95



Mersman Tables
"the costume jewelry of the home"

If you like beauty and
lots of space, this roomy step
table is your buy! A decorative
hold-all beside couch or chair
... perfect as bedside table.
Practical FORMICA top.
15" x 26" H 15" and 23½"
19.95

All in beautiful finished maple finish.

Mason Furniture

121-125 N. Court — Phone GR 4-3296

F. O. PATRICK, Owner

STONEROCK'S END-OF-WINTER

CLEARANCE

featuring fine quality

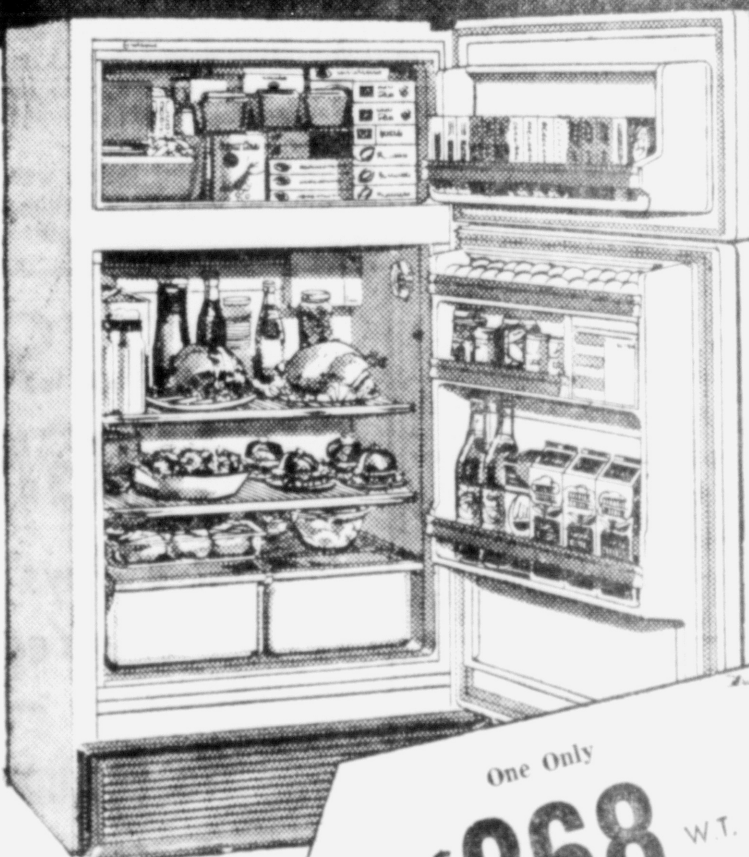


Whirlpool

APPLIANCES

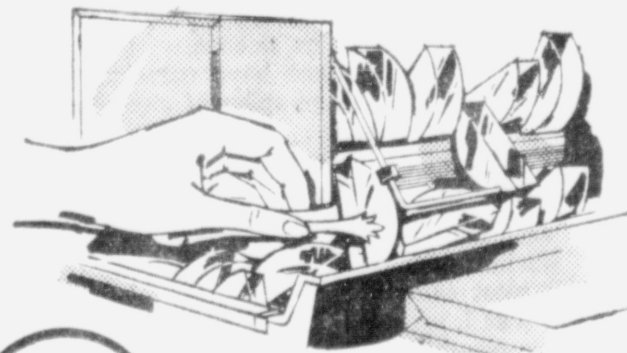


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Model EMT-12CM

One Only
\$268 W.T.



THE
ICEMAGIC®
ICE MAKER
REPLACES EVERY
ICE CUBE YOU USE...
AUTOMATICALLY!



Whirlpool

BIG 12.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

You'll never have to fill or spill another ice tray, because the IceMagic automatic ice maker replenishes ice cubes when needed • Big 109-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Bushel-size twin crispers • Super-Storage door with built-in egg racks and butter keeper.

OTHER RCA WHIRLPOOL
REFRIGERATORS, from

\$188.00 W.T.

LOOK!



Whirlpool

Your
Choice
Of These

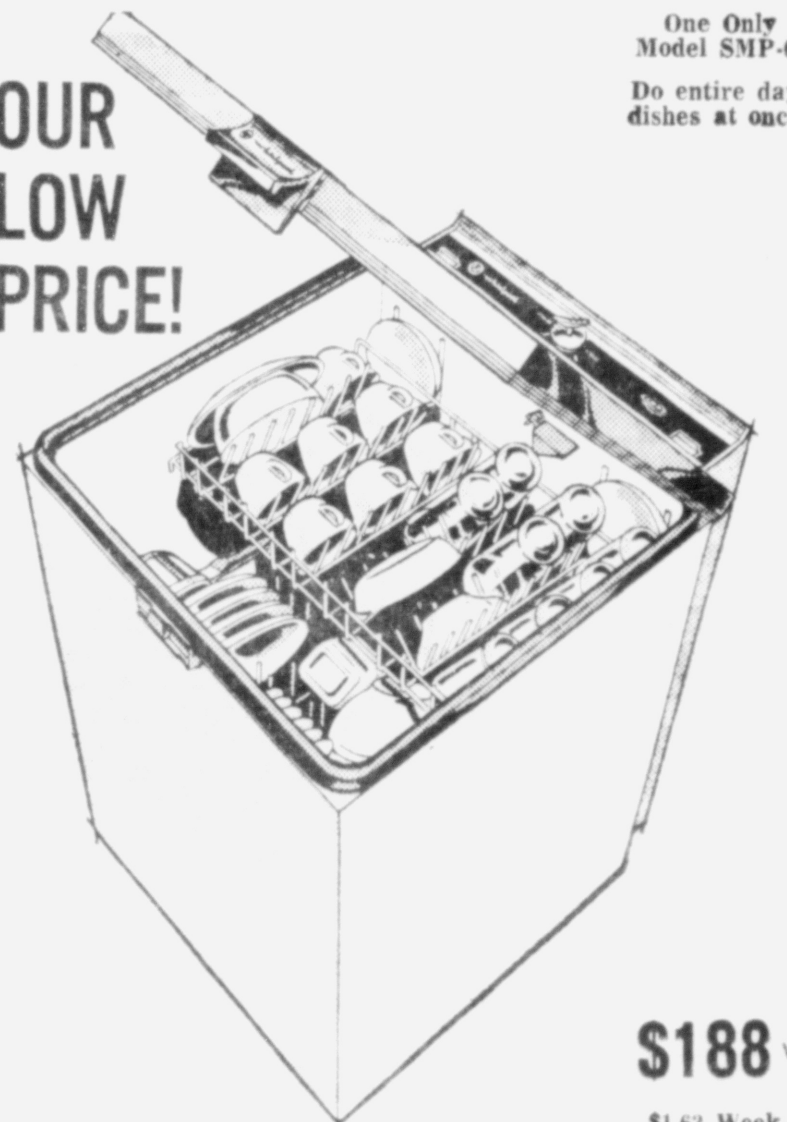
4

**OUR
LOW
PRICE!**

RCA Whirlpool
Appliances
While They Last
only

\$188

Each—W.T.



One Only
Model SMP-65
Do entire days
dishes at once!

\$188 W.T.
\$1.62 Week



1 Only
RCA Whirlpool
Automatic Washer
\$188 W.T.
\$1.62 Week

Has separate automatic cycle for Normal, Gentle, Super Soak; exclusive Surgilator (R) agitator blends detergents, filters out lint... automatically; has water temperature control.



Whirlpool

SPACESAVER FREEZER



ONE ONLY
\$188 W.T.
\$1.62 Week
Model ELH-165

Yes, take your choice of any
of these 4 fine quality RCA
Whirlpool appliances now at
one low price! Easiest terms
in town, too!

Freezer preserves 15.6 cu. ft.
of food yet fits in the same
floor space of an old 9 cu. ft.
freezer. Holds 550 lbs.!

RCA Whirlpool

Gold Star

36" Gas Range

30" Gas Range

30" Electric Range

Just set the "Cook and Hold"
Mealtimer (R) and food will
stay hot for hours without
overcooking. 'til you're ready
to serve. See through window
in oven door.



**HUGE
20"
OVEN**



RKG-6955

One Only
\$188 W.T.
\$1.62 Week

STONEROCK'S

TV and APPLIANCES

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT THE REAR

124 E. MAIN ST.

GR 4-4756

U.S. Is Loser In Propaganda

(Continued from Page 1)

On Tuesday Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara held a news conference to say that the gases used were essentially police-type tear gas and that they had been employed to save the lives of civilians among whom guerrilla fighters had taken refuge. He emphasized that the gases had been used only on two or three occasions.

McNamara said the British had used such gases on Cyprus in 1955.

It was not until Wednesday, however, that Rusk held a news conference to come to grips with the main issue as it was finally defined here — the question whether the United States was in fact launching gas warfare against the Viet Cong.

"The shadow of gas warfare has been raised in connection with these incidents," Rusk said. "That is not involved. We are not embarking upon gas warfare in Viet Nam."

As to future use of tear gas, Rusk said, "no new directive has been issued" to countermand authority to use it.

But he added: "The anticipation is, of course, that these weapons will be used only in those situations involving riot control or situations analogous to riot control."

Even as Rusk spoke, the U.S. effort to explain its position was beginning to show some effect. In London, three leading newspapers defended the employment of tear gas. At the Capitol here, after getting an explanation from McNamara, several senators spoke out to defend what had happened.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said use of tear gas to rescue captured Americans from the Viet Cong, or to overcome guerrillas hiding among Vietnamese civilians was justified.

What caused the storm of protest?

Several forces seemed to be involved:

1. A general fear in many foreign countries that the United States is expanding the conflict in Viet Nam toward a major war with Red China.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, whose government supports U. S. defense of South Viet Nam, asked President Johnson Tuesday to explain a statement attributed to U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor in Saigon that there was no limit on escalation of the fighting. Johnson is said to have replied that U.S. actions would be measured, fitting and adequate to meet Communist aggression.

The U.S. position is that the Communists are forcing expansion of the war with their operations in South Viet Nam. But no one can give any guarantees how far the Communist operations and U.S. counterattacks on North Viet Nam will go. Each new development on the U.S. side is likely to provide a focus for protests by those who would like to have the United States make peace quickly in order to avoid greater conflict.

2. The effort of Communist countries to discredit and undermine the whole U.S. policy in Viet Nam, as a means of swinging public opinion against it. Washington officials recall that during the Korean conflict Communists accused the United States falsely of waging germ warfare. They expect Communist officials, press and radio to try to turn any American action against this country, and especially to exploit any U.S. mistake of policy or propaganda.

3. A deep-rooted horror of gas warfare, dating back at least 50 years to the use of gas by the Germans in World War I.

The Germans first employed gas against French and British troops on April 22, 1915. They used chlorine gas, according to military records. Mustard gas, which was the type most commonly used in World War I, was largely responsible for one-third of the 272,000 casualties American troops suffered in the war.

In 1925 an international conference at Geneva wrote the international agreement which stands as the main document on this subject in international law today. The agreement was defined as a "protocol for the prohibition of the uses in war of asphyxiating, poisonous, or other gases, and of bacteriological methods of warfare."

The agreement was signed by the United States among others but was never ratified here and is not legally binding on this country.

U.S. officials say, however, that the treaty's prohibition of gas warfare and its statement that use of gas weapons "has been jointly condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world" has been in line with American policy on the subject. The legal argument advanced by officials in the present situation is simply that tear gas is different.

The U.S. legal case rests on the contention that the kind of gases used in Viet Nam, generally classed as "tear gas," have become in modern times a common and customary police method of dealing with riots. What is common and customary in civilized countries, officials say, is generally accepted under international law as being legal. Rusk hit on this point in his news conference.

Rusk also touched briefly on another point which seems to baffle officials here. That is: Why is world public opinion so sensitive to what the United States does in Viet Nam but seemingly so indifferent to what the Communists do?

While insisting that gas had been used in a few instances essentially to save lives where explosives would have taken heavy casualties, Rusk also said that during 1964 the Communists killed more than 400 South Vietnamese civilian officials and kidnaped more than 1,000. Among other civilians, he said, 1,300 were killed and more than 8,000 kidnaped.

"Those who are concerned about tear gas," he said, "I would hope would be concerned about those facts."

Power Failure Idles Plant in Mt. Vernon

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Production has returned to normal at the Flexible Packaging Division of Continental Can Co., hit by a power failure Wednesday.

The power trouble, believed caused by heavy rains Tuesday, idled 400 men on the day shift Wednesday, but power was restored and production resumed during the night shift.

500 in Bowling Green Plan Sympathy Walk

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — About 500 students of Bowling Green State University and residents of this community planned to take a walk today in support of those who are making the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

The walk is being sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship at the university.

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GALLAHER PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television cameras, which have already opened so many new windows on the world, literally took us to the moon Wednesday morning.

For 15 minutes, the three networks fed us pictures through the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena as the Ranger rocket moved to its destruction on the face of the moon.

The superimposed lettering on the screen said "Live from the moon," which in itself was pretty hard to believe. As the picture sequence developed, the contours, the hills, the craters and the peaks came closer, closer. And suddenly there was blackness and just the sound of enthusiastic clapping from the audience assembled in Pasadena.

For most of the us, the uninitiated, the pictures didn't look like much, but the mere fact of seeing them gave us a front row seat on science.

These have certainly been a pair of splendid days for television.

There was the thorough coverage of Gemini Tuesday plus Wednesday's live pictures of the moon, which certainly go far to balance some of TV's less glorious involvement with shoddy entertainment shows, formula writing, trite drama and shrill commercials which so often cheapen the medium.

Arthur Godfrey will become a Broadway actor for the first time when he takes over the male lead in the long-running hit, "Never Too Late," on April 5.

Appearing with him will be Maureen O'Sullivan, who opened in the original Broadway cast, but quit the show to take an ill-fated and short flier as NBC's "Today Girl" on the morning news and entertainment program. She didn't like it, and quit after 13 weeks.

Recommended tonight: "The Defenders," CBS, 10-11 (Eastern Standard Time) — "The Sworn Twelve," in which the drama occurs in the jury room.

Miami Branch Gets Library Foundation

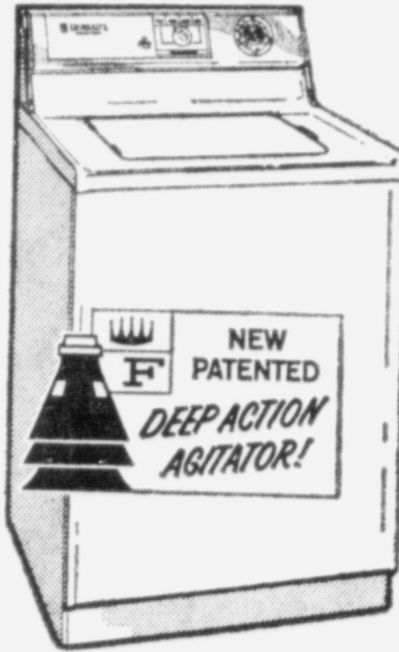
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A foundation, set up by two founders of a former paper factory is giving \$200,000 for a library building at Miami University's new branch campus at Middletown.

The branch campus is scheduled to open in the fall of 1966. The Gardner Foundation is making the grant, announced Wednesday by Colin Gardner Jr. It will commemorate his father, Colin Gardner Sr. and George T. Harvey, founders of the Gardner-Harvey Paper Co., that later became the Gardner Division of Diamond International Corp.

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Special Forces Gripe about Viet Nam Duty

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — As an experiment in unconventional warfare, the U.S. Special Forces appears to have encountered heavy going in Viet Nam.

"We should be out there in the mountains fighting the Viet Cong at their own game, but where are we?" said a U.S. Special Forces officer at one of the group's camps.

"We are stuck in camp, and the enemy can see our every move. We have lost control of our troops to the Vietnamese."

"And to cap all of this, we will be posted soon to advise district chiefs. That is not a job for Special Forces, certainly not the Special Forces I thought I was joining."

These comments put in a nutshell the feelings of many Special Forces personnel now serving in Viet Nam.

Originally a free-wheeling organization established as a counterinsurgency force, the Special Forces blossomed under President John F. Kennedy, who saw in their unorthodox concept an answer to the burgeoning trouble of Southeast Asia.

More recently, Special Forces seems to have been having a lean time of it.

A U.S. officer said: "When I volunteered out of the artillery and into the Special Forces a few years ago, my commanding officer told me, 'You're making a mistake. The generals will kill the Special Forces and your career will die with it.'"

Whether the generals are killing the Special Forces, or whether they are dying a natural death, there is no doubt that the objectives of the Special Forces have not been met in South Viet Nam.

Up to about one year ago they were making progress with one of the objectives — winning over mountain tribes to the government cause.

Scores of special teams were operating in Viet Nam's mountains, working with primitive

mountain people and supplying weapons to fight the Viet Cong. There were misgivings about the program.

For one thing, the Montagnards were getting thousands of weapons to fight the Viet Cong today — who would they use them against tomorrow? And some of the Montagnards defected to the Viet Cong.

There was also the problem of allegiance to South Viet Nam. The Montagnards dislike lowland Vietnamese, but they appeared to love the tough U.S. Special Forces men who worked amongst them.

Eventually, the U.S.-created Montagnard "strike forces" shed to Vietnamese control. Many were turned into popular force units under command of province chiefs.

The loss of control over the Montagnards is now regretted by many officers.

Many U.S. officers charge also that the strike forces are kept in static defense of permanent installations.

Other officers said the Special Forces have been reduced to an advisory effort, as has the regular U.S. Army in Viet Nam.

"The only control we have is that we control the purse

strings. This is more than other advisers have and it can be made extremely effective in getting what we want.

"But it isn't enough," a captain said.

A U.S. spokesman says about 1,100 U.S. Special Forces personnel are scattered throughout the country in 40 camps. The main center is at the coastal resort of Nha Trang.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21835
Estate of Walter Dunlap Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Bessie Dunlap, whose last Office address is 129 Pleasant St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Walter Dunlap late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 19th day of March, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21831
Estate of Clarence Thorne
Notice is hereby given that Hazel B. Thorne whose Post Office address is 129 Pleasant St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Clarence Thorne late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of March, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8.

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BREAD 7 LOAVES \$1.00	MILK 3 half gallons \$1.00
Onion Sets 2 lbs. 29c	Seed Potatoes 2 lbs. 18c
POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag . . . \$1.00	SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag . . . 45 ^c
Mother's Oats 2 1-lb. boxes 39c	Charmin Tissue 4 rolls 29c
GRAPEFRUIT 2 FOR 9 ^c	BACON SLICED Lb. 39 ^c
Wesson Oil 1/2 gal. 71c	Sun Glasses Reg. \$1.00 79c
16-Oz. Pepsi 8 bottles for price of 6	Folger's Instant Coffee 6-oz. 88c

Liberalized Voter Signup Plan Offered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans could register to vote at home or at designated fire stations, schools, or other public buildings under legislation proposed by two Cleveland Democrats.

Sens. David T. Matia and Francis D. Sullivan offered the measure Wednesday at a floor session that may have set the stage for more bickering over state promotional literature and road maps.

Their measure would revise existing statutes to allow door-to-door registration by two-man teams representing both political parties. They would be paid five to fifteen cents for each registration.

Matia and Sullivan also would change the law requiring cancellation of registrations after voters failed to cast a ballot in two consecutive years. They would extend the period to four years.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Ohio's top election official, indicated he could support part of the measure but said he is opposed to the idea of door-to-door registration because of "expense, greater chance of duplications, and added book-keeping."

Brown said similar legislation had been introduced previously but was rejected "by Democrats and Republicans alike." Senators received a resolution from two Democrats which calls for an audit of administration expenditures on "Wonderful World of Ohio" pamphlets and the new, enlarged state highway map.

Democratic leader Frank W. King of Toledo and Sen. Charles L. Pancake, D-Nelsonville, referred in the resolution to "seemingly irregular" financing to the two items which they said are being used to publicize and promote "four highly partisan issues" on the May Primary ballot.

In other business, the Senate passed two bills and sent them to the House. One would lower the legal age for making out a will from 21 to 18 and the other according to sponsors, "would return to municipalities the control of residential street speed limits."

Matia sponsored the bill along with Sen. Jim Thorpe, R-Stark. They said it would change the definition of a through highway so municipalities could control speeds on all streets.

House action came on four bills, with all but one being passed. Rejected was an amended proposal to sell permanent fishing licenses for \$1.75 to persons 65 or over.

House-passed bills sent to the Senate would clarify laws requiring persons with out-of-state drivers licenses to surrender them before obtaining an Ohio license and change the name of the Ohio Aviation Board to the Division of Aviation. Also approved was a bill by Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, D-Ross, which would require the highway department to notify county auditors of land appropriations for highway purposes. Shoemaker said his measure would prevent payment of taxes on appropriated property.

Motorist Could Open Car Door to Trouble

A year-long study of hitchhikers on the New Jersey Turnpike revealed:
162 runaways
98 military AWOL's
7 fugitives from mental institutions
5 escaped convicts
501 persons with criminal fingerprint records
Think twice when you go to give a hitchhiker a lift, enforcement officials urge.

Ex-Painesville Pair Deported to Canada

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A former Painesville couple, indicted in an alleged stock fraud involving a Lake County firm, have been ordered deported from Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Caldwell have been living in Toronto since he was ousted as president of the firm last year. They were indicted here in connection with the sale of some \$70,000 in unregistered stocks in the now-defunct Gauges, Inc., firm Canadian authorities, who Wednesday notified County Prosecutor Fred V. Skok, said the Caldwells will appeal the deportation ruling.

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Abbott Seeks To Appeal His Murder Conviction

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's most spectacular murder trial in years ended late Wednesday when a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury convicted Robert Ray Abbott of first degree murder.

The seven men and five women who deliberated for about nine hours before finding the 21-year-old salesman from Dayton, Ky., guilty of the slaying of a young nurse. It recommended mercy—thus saving Abbott from possible death in the electric chair. The offense carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment and he must serve at least 20 years before he can be paroled.

"He just doesn't see how they could return such a verdict," Patrick Flanery, assistant defense counsel, told newsmen. "He wants us to appeal and we told him we would."

"This is the verdict I expected. It was a proper verdict," said Prosecutor Melvin G. Rueger, who became Hamilton County prosecutor a few weeks before Abbott's trial started March 10.

Abbott appeared calm as the jury delivered its verdict that he shot and killed Wanda Cook, 24, Bellevue, Ky., in a downtown hotel room Oct. 15. He stared at each juror in turn and shook his head.

While being led from the courtroom, he told newsmen he did not think he had been treated fairly. But once out of earshot of newsmen and microphones he started raging at the

jurors and Rueger, as Bailiff Stanley Heber related afterwards.

"He showed no remorse," Heber said. "He made a very bad cuss word, I wouldn't tell you. It was about 1960, the girl he clubbed with a brick in 1960. He said that being brought into this trial was what convicted him here."

The girl he referred to, Mrs. Rita Putthoff Russell, Covington, Ky., testified that Abbott hit her on the head with a brick when she resisted his advances.

Harry H. McIlwain, chief defense counsel, said throughout the trial that Miss Alice Ewing, Abbott's fiancée, shot Miss Cook in a jealous rage.

Miss Ewing was the star prosecution witness. She testified Abbott told her Miss Cook was accidentally shot when a gun he was oiling discharged.

Miss Ewing admitted she helped to move Miss Cook's body, and faces trial in Police Court on this charge, a misdemeanor. The body was shipped to Cleveland in a trunk.

As the jurors continued their deliberations, Miss Ewing mostly stayed in the sheriff's office. Occasionally she stepped into the hall while the crowd made hostile noises. Shortly before the verdict was read, she returned to the deputies' office and left the building by a side door.

As she ran out, she was heard to scream "I hate Mel Rueger, I hate Mel Rueger," over and over again.

Soviet Children Visit U.S. School, Give Views

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you get when you take nine Soviet boys and five girls to an American school and hand them crayons and drawing paper?

The boys draw pictures of Soviet space flights and the girls

concentrate on rural scenes.

That was the result Wednesday when the 14 Soviet school children, 9-and-10-year-olds whose fathers or mothers are on the staff of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, visited the Hunter Elementary School on East 68th Street.

The children seemed shy as they marched from room to room in pairs and listened to Soviet press attache Leonid A. Gouliev's comments.

But the children warmed up when they went in Miss Marie Boyland's art class. She invited them to draw.

"O.K. kids! Against the wall," Miss Boyland ordered. She spread out drawing paper and huge boxes of crayons and pastels on desks.

"Draw the way you live in Russia," Miss Boyland told Natasha Berkam, a pretty blonde who was the first to volunteer. "Oh, some of those lovely things you have there that my children would love to see."

"Don't be afraid," said Ines Kamensky, one of three teachers present. "Be like at home."

The picture judged best by Miss Boyland was done by Ilya Gouliev, 10, son of the press attache. It depicted the recent Voskhod 2 flight during which Lt. Col. Alexei A. Leonov became the first man to float in space.

The boy's drawing showed the earth small and distant and the space craft near the moon. Gouliev's son also drew a picture of Popeye the Sailor.

One of Miss Boyland's second-graders, Nicholas Ramnicanu, who had been coached, walked up to a shy Soviet girl and said:

"Ochen priyatno noznakomitsya s vami."
"Pleased to meet you, too," the girl replied.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, March 25, the 84th day of 1965. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1911, the Triangle Waist Company fire occurred in a 10-story loft building in New York City; 147 lives were lost.

On this date

In 1939, Adolf Hitler announced the German people would stand shoulder to shoulder with the battle-proved Italian nation.

In 1942, Japanese bombers opened attacks on Bataan and Corregidor.

In 1945, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River 27 miles east of the Rhine Bridgehead.

Ten years ago—Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri said he would not enter any presidential primaries in his attempt to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Five years ago—The Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice commission held Egypt responsible for a grenade attack on a gathering in Patish, Israel.

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Tire Hazard Details Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is considering ordering the nation's tire makers to tell the public of automobile tire hazards, a government source says.

The possibility of a "disclosure of hazards" order, described by a spokesman Wednesday, arose after the FTC listened to come highly explosive testimony during a two-day hearing in January.

Such an order could touch off a controversy similar to the future over whether the tobacco industry should be required to display warnings that habitual smoking may injure health.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said in a speech prepared for the Senate today the 800-page transcript of the tire safety hearings documents a "national scandal in automobile tires," and should be made public.

Nelson said the transcript, which the FTC does not intend to print, includes expert testimony that:

— Many new cars come equipped with tires inadequate even for normal use.

— Six-passenger sedans with big trunks are tested for tire purposes with only three passengers and no luggage.

— Sizes stamped on tires do not tell the actual size and were never intended to do so.

Tire manufacturers and independent tire dealers testified at the hearing that the terms "first line," "second line" and "third line" mean something different to each manufacturer.

Paintings Displayed At Logan Elm School

To give Logan Elm students a glimpse of contemporary and modern art, Mrs. Otis Runyan has offered 12 of her paintings for display in the school cafeteria.

The display ranges from portraits to still lifes to abstracts. Among the portraits are "Bernie Casey" and "John F. Kennedy"; still lifes, "Punias and Geraniums" and "Sunflowers"; abstracts, "Tahiti," "Poured Abstract" and "Abstract".

Westfall Senior Plans To Enroll at CBU

Nancy Karen Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Route 2, Orient, has completed plans to enroll at Columbus Business University.

Miss Maxwell, a senior at Westfall High School, will enroll in the fashion coordinating and buying course at the university in June.

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE ON ALL USED CARS

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Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio and Heater

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Radio and Heater — \$1695

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Air Conditioned, Fully Equipped, 1 Owner — \$1295

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'62 Ford, V-8, Wagon
Country Sedan

'59 Studebaker Wagon
Radio and Heater

'64 Valiant 200 Sedan
Standard Transmission

'63 Imperial 2-Door Hardtop
1 Owner — Must See to Appreciate

'60 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door
Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Power Brakes — \$1295

'61 Chevrolet Impala
2-Door, Radio and Heater

'63 Studebaker Sedan
1 Owner — \$1295

'60 Chevrolet, 2-Door Biscayne
Standard Transmission — \$695

'62 Chevrolet Nova Convertible
Radio and Heater — \$1295

'62 Buick Convertible
Radio and Heater, One Owner

JOE MOATS
Chrysler — Plymouth

Who Shall Judge What's Moral In a University Community?

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — In a university community, who shall judge what is moral and what is not — in sex behavior, in drinking, or in literature?

This issue has stirred one of the most intense controversies in campus history at Stanford University, one of the West's top-ranked academic institutions.

The students are insisting that they must share in deciding the rules of what is right and what is wrong in sex, liquor and classroom honor — and that the rules must be spelled out.

In principle, the administration and faculty agree, but how to do it and how far to go remain undecided.

The controversy cost the jobs of Lucile A. Allen, 59, dean of women since 1961, and two of her assistants.

She resigned after two student leaders reported she had accused English instructors of seeking to seduce freshmen girls by concentrating on "erotic aspects of literature."

Associate Dean Bonnie Fitzwater and Assistant Dean Elizabeth N. Avery also quit.

In resigning, the three women deans contended that Stanford must clearly state its position on "the rights of students and the rights of faculty and administrative officers."

Stanford's problems are part of the nationwide student pressure — sometimes confused and sometimes turbulent — for more personal freedom and participation in running their schools.

There are sharp contrasts, however, between privately endowed Stanford and tax-supported Berkeley in the clash over student rights versus academic authority.

At Berkeley, the University of California was thrown into turmoil by demonstrations and disorder. The Berkeley chancellor called on the Associated Students to draft a code of student conduct.

At Stanford, the student legislature demanded that the university authorities publish clear rules — but with the students retaining a veto power.

The Student Legislature has advised President Wallace Sterling that the Student Judicial Council will enforce only those rules that are ratified by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

The rub with Stanford's students is that offenses against good conduct are tried by the Student Judicial Council.

Council decisions are subject to review and modification by the dean's office and the president. But students have no part in formulating the standards they must enforce.

They complain that nothing is in writing beyond the one-paragraph Fundamental Standard proclaimed by Stanford's first president, David Starr Jordan, in 1891.

It says: "Students are expected to show both within and without the university such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others as is demanded of good citizens. Failure to observe this will be sufficient cause for removal from the university."

Judicial reform is the goal of Stanford students. With that in view, Seniors Darrell Halverson of Tacoma, Wash., and Nora Crow of Arcadia, Calif., studied what they termed shortcomings in the present system.

Their report as former Judicial Council members filled a full page of the Stanford Daily, student-operated campus newspaper.

The report mentioned Dean Allen and the seduction angle incidentally in support of its

LE Music Units Enter Contests

The Logan Elm Band and Choir participated in the District Band and Choir Contest last Saturday.

The choir competed at Fishinger Elementary School, while the band performed at Hastings Junior High School, both in Upper Arlington. The band and choir received "excellent ratings of II" in the competition.

The choir's required selection was "Come Let's Be Merry" arranged by Charles N. Smith. The two electives are "Osanna" by John Ness Beck, and "Unto Thee O Lord" by Virgil T. Ford.

The band's required selection was the "Czech Suite" by Paul W. Wheat and the elective songs were "Bandolgy" by Eric Osterling, and "Aria For Winds" by John Cacavas.

contention that she misconceived the Judicial Council as a instrument of her own office. Seeking to avoid a lengthy rule book, the university is exploring different ways to inculcate standards of social conduct.

Stanford does have a flat rule against alcohol. It states: "The

use or possession by students of intoxicating liquors of any kind on the Stanford campus (except in married student housing) is prohibited by the university."

In effect, deans and student councils limit their concern to misconduct resulting from drinking, rather than to "use or possession."

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Get Your Cleaner in Top Shape for Your Spring Cleaning. Take Advantage of This Once a Year Offer.

Band Performs In Arlington

The Westfall Band got a taste of competition and a promise of good things to come last Saturday at Hastings Junior High School in Upper Arlington.

The band was one of 28 entered in the District XIII Band Contest. This being the first year, the band did not enter for a rating, but for comments and criticisms by the judges.

One of the judges' comments was "You have a very good band going, in my opinion, you would have fared well if we were to give you a rating". Some other comments by the judges were, "Band shows excellent potential and can probably do well by next year", "There is much evidence of fine training with this band, congratulations to director and students for progress thus far. You have a nice musical approach", "Nice baritone playing", "Nice oboe playing", "Nice balance of brass and woodwind choirs".

Some outstanding strong points were "musical approach to compositions", "interpretation", "high clarinet sound and style" and "band style and spirit".

The band played "Orange Row", "The Good Daughter Overture", and "Panis Angelicus". Also, the band's abilities in sight - reading were evaluated by a set of judges.

The band had a chance to listen to some other bands and learn what they'll be competing against next year. The judges' comments will help to strengthen weak points and develop potential. All in all, the band received rather good comments and encouragement that will aid in becoming a superior musical organization.

Westfall School Menu

- April 1: Chicken and Noodles, Sweet Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls and Butter, Vegetable Strips, Milk.
- April 2: Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Apple Crisp, Cookie Milk.
- April 3: Chili Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery and Carrots, Fruit Cup, Milk.
- April 4: Hot Beef Sandwich, Macaroni Salad, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon apple slices, Milk.
- April 7: Fried Chicken, Candied Sweet Potato, Pan Rolls, Butter, Fruit Salad, Milk.
- April 8: Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn, Coleslaw with Carrots, Bread, Butter, Pear, Milk.
- April 9: Tuna Salad on lettuce cup, Buttered Potatoes, Roll, Butter, Chocolate Cake, Milk.
- April 12: Barbecue on Bun, Limas and corn, Pickle Slices, Apricots, Milk.
- April 13: Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Red Beets, Bread, Butter, Jello with sliced Bananas, Milk.
- April 14: Ham and Beans, Bread, Butter, Cabbage-carrots and Green Pepper Salad, Cottage Cheese, Peaches, Milk.
- April 15: Turkey Slices, Dressing and Gravy, Buttered Peas, Cranberries, Rolls, Butter, Cup Cakes, Milk.
- April 16: Good Friday, No School.
- April 19: Easter Monday, no school.
- April 20: Spaghetti - hamburger Casserole, Coleslaw, French Bread, Butter, Plums, Milk.
- April 21: Ham Salad Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Creamed Rice, Citrus Cup, Milk.
- April 22: Roast Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Fruit Choice, Milk.
- April 23: Fish, Sticks, Baked Beans, Bread, Butter, Perfection Salad, Cookie Milk.
- April 26: Chili Con Carne Cheese Wedge, Vegetable Salad, Bread, Butter, Apple Sauce, Milk.
- April 27: Cheeseburger Sandwich Dill and onion Slices, Buttered Corn, Fruit Salad, Milk.

Girls' Basketball Tournament Ends

The Girls' Athletic Association of Teays Valley High School is now completing the basketball tournament.

Teams captained by Patsy Welsh and Jody Butt will be competing for third and fourth places. Teams battling for first and second places are lead by Betty Pritchard and Joan Glasspool. Final games were to be played Thursday evening in the High School Gymnasium.

Come Out and Take a Look at Our Really Hot Tigers For 1965

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

520 E. Main St.

County School News

Logan Elm — Teays Valley — Westfall

Student's Destiny Lies In Higher Education Now

By HOWARD WEAVER
WESTFALL GUIDANCE DEPT.

What value is education beyond high school?

Before answering this complex question in detail, let us examine some plain common sense statistics. A recent U. S. Bureau of Census report stated a median income of males 25 years of age and over by year of school completed. Less than eight years of education found males earning an average of \$2,300 per year while eighth grade graduates averaged \$4,000 per year. Men who had completed one to three years of high school averaged \$5,000 yearly while high school graduates earned an average of \$5,800. Those completing one, two, or three years of college jumped to an average of \$6,200 per year and males with four or more years of education beyond high school garnered an average median wage of \$8,000 yearly. What value is education beyond high school? The figures speak for themselves!

There are other reasons for continuing studies beyond the portals of your high school alma mater. A little over one hundred years ago more than 90 per cent of the American people made their livelihood by farming. Today fewer than ten per cent of the nation compete in this industry. Why such a radical shift from agrarian to urban living?

After the Civil War the Amer-

ican people began building an industrial society that has become one of the greatest the world has ever seen. The industrial revolution has brought almost dramatic changes in the labor force — changes in which more and more education is demanded of the worker if he is to keep abreast with the turbulent era in which he lives.

True, there will be more jobs in the future. But, let us turn again to statistics to see who might qualify for these jobs. By 1970 clerical and sales workers will increase by some 3,700,000 positions. Chances for advancement in these areas are greatly enhanced by special training beyond high school. Professional and technical workers will increase by some 3,000,000 with a minimum of four years of college for most professions. Presently, seven or eight technicians are employed to assist each engineer. Semi-skilled workers will increase by 2,000,000. In addition, proprietor and manager ranks will swell by a total of 1,170,000.

Almost all of these positions will require some special training beyond high school. One last shocking fact will see the unskilled labor force declining, rather than multiplying. Farming itself will increase in importance, but future farmers will need a better education to compete successfully.

While the industrial revolution brought about unprecedented change in the nation's social structure and working conditions, a more potent agent of change looms on the horizon. The automation revolution is currently reducing the number of jobs by 45,000 each week. Although the electronic computer with its memory bank is not built like the programmer on the popular television show, with deadly precision, it is replacing machine operators and other common workers. Persons who operate these machines must of necessity be more intensively trained than the expert machinist who "learned on the job." Due to the efficiency and reliability of computers, many mediocre scientists and engineers may have to turn to other areas for employment. These other areas will undoubtedly be those of accounting, marketing, distribution, general business, the humanities and social sciences. The direction of change cannot be predicted with certainty, but that there will be change is certain. The most effective means of preparing for change is for the individual to complete as much schooling as he can.

Are there benefits to be derived from advanced education in addition to monetary rewards? The answer is a resounding "yes!" Further education provides the student with lasting friends who have the same interests as himself. He will have matured and his schooling will have given him self-confidence and a sense of accomplishment. His own horizons will have enlarged immeasurably. Languages and literatures, histories and philosophies, will enable him to enter into the lives of great men of past and present, in foreign lands and at home, and to know the best that has been thought and spoken throughout the centuries.

In this way, schooling beyond high school will prepare the individual for living a fuller and more useful life. He will be able to participate more effectively in local affairs by having a more comprehensive background and a more intelligent grasp of subjects of general interest. As an educated person, the student will find great satisfaction in deeper appreciation of the great works of art, literature and music. Educational training provides increased perspective, greater self-discipline and affords some basis for the individual to make wiser decisions on everyday problems. Armed with increased learning, the student has a greater possibility to become the most complete person he is possible of becoming. With more knowledge, probability for fulfillment in life is greater for the individual, provided it is measured in terms of service and social usefulness.

All these things are yours for the asking and the effort. You must be willing to accept self-denial and hard work as the price for higher education. In addition, you must have the ambition to be someone and do something in the world. Your destiny lies in the horizon of higher education. Are you willing to take the risk in reaching for it?

Westfall Honor Roll

The following students have made grades of B or better in all subjects attempted for the fourth six-week grading period.

Grade 12 — Sandy Bayes, Sara Barnes, Harold Cain, Joyce Davis, Brenda Fletcher, Ronald Lahrmer, Ruth Lewis, Karen Liff, Sharon McPherson, Marquita Overly, Richard Overly, Sue Perkins, Linda Reid, John Rogers, Jo Anne Seibel, Gary Sharpe, Jane Tarhill, Diane Thomas, Cindy Vincent.

Grade 11 — Mike Clark, Eddy Conrad, Richard Cook, James Garrett, Tom Hamman, Mike Kahler, Donna Keller, Gary Liff, Carolyn Marino, Dixie Neff, Cheryl Speakman, Steve Steinhauser, Linda Stubbs, Joy Welsh.

Grade 10 — Linda Allen, Carol Bowman, Carroll Cook, Diana Downs, Nancy Fenstermaker, Charles Long, Dawn Morrison, Becky Neff, Jerri Rapp,

TV Band Gets Top Rating In Contest

The Teays Valley Concert Band under the direction of Mary Jo Gaskalla received the highest possible rating at a contest held at Hastings Junior High School, March 20, Upper Arlington by the authority of The Ohio Music Education Assn. The superior rating awarded at this district contest qualifies the band to enter the state contest at Newark on April 24.

The concert by the band was performed at 9:20 a. m. for the judges. All three judges awarded the band the highest rating commenting on excellence in style, tone color, tone quality, spirit, dynamic contrasts, intonation, interpretation, control, phrasing, precision, balance, and musicianship.

Here are several quotes from the judges comments: "You have every reason to be proud of being a member of the band", "You play quite musically", "It is a pleasure to hear you", "Congratulations!", "There are no problems in this band that can be considered major", "My sincere congratulations to a fine band and fine conductor", "Your band is well controlled and plays very musically", "I enjoyed your performance at State Convention in January but now your band is 100 per cent improved."

Immediately following the concert the band was taken into the sightreading room and read a piece of music that they had never seen before. The judge, C. H. Seidel, awarded the band a superior rating, commenting on its rhythmic accuracy, precision, and good phrasing.

TV Freshmen Proud Of Season's Record

All members of the Freshmen Class of Teays Valley are quite proud of this year's basketball team. Ending with a very impressive season of 14 wins and 4 losses.

They competed in the Western Suburban Tournament recently and won first place. They were presented a trophy and the game ball. The team defeated Brook Park 34-33 and London 27-26.

Rebecca Rogers, Lynn Straley, Linda Vance, Lynda Writsell.

Grade 9 — Lucinda Akison, Kathy Barton, Goldie Blankenship, Diane Cook, John Cook, Jo Lynn Furniss, Bill Green, Andy Hamman, Keith Karshner, Linda Kempton, Sonya Lindsay, Carma Liston, Linda O'Connor, Patricia Schleich, Jean Seeley, Jeanne Shannon, Suzanne Steinhauser, Kathy Stewart.

Teays Valley Honor Roll

Freshmen: Richard Barr, Betty Baum, Donna Berry, Lynn Chrismer, Marsha Conrad, Sarah Cromley, Linda Denman, Jeff Derry, Linda Feirl, Darrell Felty, Bruce Fillingner, Don Goldhardt, Linda Green, Judy Gutheil, Anita Hoff, Mike Hoover, James Kirk, Mike Kitchen, Don Lowry, Donna Maxwell, Nina Moss, Penny Neff, Deborah Nungester, Richard Petty, Martha Sark, Tom Scothorn, Teresa Smith, Janet Stickel, Rebecca Stout, Sandra Tosca, Larry Valentine.

Sophomores: Dean Barr, Roy Binion, Kathy Brown, Jill Butt, Herman Cathey, Nancy Collins, Sue Courtright, Ed Durham, Betty Fish, Robert Forquer, Bruce Forson, William Fridley, Bob Graham, Janice Harber, Kay Hay, Mary Hoover, Pat Kunks, Ron Leatherwood, Victor Love, Judy Lowry, Jeanne Miller, Vickie Neff, Steve Puckett, Luna Purdue, Merry Schooley, Stella Kay Smith, Randy Spear, Larry Stebelton, James Michael Stone, Clay Taylor, Ron White, Randy Wilson.

Juniors: Gary Bartholomew, Carol Blanton, Rick Brown, Barbara Butt, Linda Cline, Glenn Flierl, Gayle Fosnaugh, Bill Gray, Gerald Greene, Mary Beth Hettinger, Becky Hicks, Gerald Hill, Joe Leatherwood, Harriett Marburger, Clifford Molt, Jody Mouser, Ginger Pettibone, Vicki Pettibone, Rick Pickering, James Ridenour, Lucille Roark, Sandra Sanderson, Janet Snyder, James Wills.

Seniors: Sandra Ball, Carol Balthaser, Mitchell Clay, Marie Clendenen, Marcia Cook, Joan Courtright, Barbara Cromley, Diane Custer, Mary Etta Devors, Alan Dill, Karen Dumm, Lois Durrett, Bonnie Forquer, Diane Gaines, Rutha Giese, Kathy Gray, Carol Guthel, Nancy Hines, Gloria Kiser, Ethel Lawson, Becky Leatherwood, William Lucas, Gary McCain, Candy Melvin, Joyce Miller, Helen Moore, Carolyn Noggle, Barbara Rittinger, Patricia Roby, Kathy Reese, Robert Sealock, David Sherertz, John Shreve, Bob Smith, Jerry Stebelton, Russell Thompson, Lucy Vause, Patricia Welsh, Marilyn Younklin.

To add to the Colonial atmosphere, residents of Williamsburg hide their television antennas in trees, hang wet laundry on camouflaged clotheslines and try to keep their cars off the main street.

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Grade School Honor Rolls

DARBY TWP.

Grade One: Amy Ashcraft, Debbie Barney, Ronnie Bowsher, Tony Conley, Nancy Dings, Shirley Fields, Patty Furniss, Tim Lett, Suzie Phillips,

Lynette Riddle, James Rubrecht, Terri Stage, Tommy Stage, Doug Ziegler, Scott Allen, Cathy Cochran, Lisa Cremer, Janet Grabill, Randy Hildenbrand, Brad Hosler, April Neal, Jacquie Rice, Chris Riddle, Rodney Browton.

Legion Tests Given at WF

The Americanism and Government Test was given in December to interested high school students. The purpose of the test was to promote enthusiasm for citizenship and interest in all branches and all levels of government.

The Williamsport American Legion Post sponsored the test given at Westfall High School. Papers of the first place boy and the first place girl in each of the four grades were entered in South Central Ohio District competition.

District winners in the freshman class were Karla Krieger, Miami Trace and Ronnie Malone of Westfall High School.

Sophomore winners were Melanie Stinson of Miami Trace and James Kensington of Greenfield McCain High School.

Junior class winners were Mary M. Ruby of Clay High School in Scioto County, and Don Beuler Jr. of Washington C. H. High School.

Senior class winners were Diane Mauk, Glennwood High School in Scioto County and David Owens of Miami Trace.

First place tests in the district now go to state headquarters for consideration with those of other legion district winners.

State winners will be rewarded with a seven-day all-expense paid tour of Washington D. C. and historic Virginia, March 25 through April 2.

Grade Two: Terry Christensen, Jeffrey Davis, Judith Grabill, Jeffrey Grooms, Barbara Hill, Mary Ann Karn, John Looney, Don Marlor, Karma McMahan, Mary Lou Musselman, William Oty, Kathy Peterson, Earl Puckett, John Rowland, Edith Spradlin, Dana Stewart, Susan Stires, Beverly Wilkey, Ricky Williams.

Grade Three: Darlene Barney, Tina Barthen, Steve Cochran, David Cox, Sherrie Dountz, Jerri Furniss, Krista McMahan, Teresa Robbins, Linda Schaffner, David Shannon, Thomas Williams.

Grade Four — Beth Beavers, Melanie Bliss, Debra Bowsher, Lura Christensen, Leslie Fyffe, Anita Hill, Teddy Musselman, Thomas Musselman, Gregory McKay, Eric Rickabaugh.

Grade Five: Ricky Furniss, Stephanie Garland, Mark Hosler, Philip Karn, Douglas McKay, Donna Musselman, Loreta Peterson, Christine Pickering, John Riddle, Robert Schobert, Rebecca Shannon, Joyce Wrights.

Grade Six: Rodney Davis, Christy Hawker, Valerie Marlor, Greg Rickabaugh, Bruce Weaver, Susan Wrights, Lula Whitson.

Car Borrowing

BELGRADE (AP) — During 1964 Belgrade had 1,415 cases of "unauthorized borrowing" of automobiles. The Yugoslav criminal code does not list auto theft as an offense. It is prosecuted under a law prohibiting unauthorized borrowing.

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Jim Mace Preps Stable of 19 For Race Season



FAST WORKOUT — Jim Mace, who is training a string of 19 horses at the George Van Camp farm north of Circleville, pauses with Bart Ti, a 4-year-old trotter after a brisk early morning workout.

By STEVE JONES

Jim D. Mace will take his stable of 19 harness horses north to Cleveland in a few short weeks when the racing season begins at Northfield Park April 23.

Mace has his stable headquarters at George Van Camp's farm just north of Circleville.

Considered by many to be one of the outstanding young trainers in the business, Mace also will race at the Meadows, Washington County, Pa.; Scioto Downs and other tracks in the east.

His stable this year includes four trotters and 15 pacers.

THE LONE trotter with an established record is Big Bart, a 4-year-old owned by Howard Duma of Clinton, O. Big Bart has gone the mile in 2:07.

The other diagonally gaited animals are owned by Duma. They are Bart Ti, also a 4-year-old, and a pair of 2-year-olds, Countess Vivian and Counter Jack.

Duma has also entrusted four pacers to the care of Mace. The

No Big Favorite Is Seen in Azalea

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The \$28,750 Azalea Open, a golf tournament without a solid favorite, opened today over the sandy stretches of the 6,700-yard, par 72 Cape Fear Country Club course.

The purse is a record by Azalea standards, but still relatively modest enough to keep many of the major cash collectors along the tournament trail occupied elsewhere.

Labron Harris Jr., 1962 U.S. amateur golf champion, has his first money on the pro tour this year.

His six-under par 66 gave him first place and \$250 in Wednesday's \$2,500 pro-amateur warm-up. He picked up an additional \$175 when he and his three amateur partners shot a best ball 57 to tie for the top in that division.

One Defending Champ on Hand

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — With military fighters absent, only one defending champion will be fighting to repeat in the AAU Boxing Championships starting today.

But the one defender is a dandy—147-pound Jesse Valdez of Houston, Tex., voted the outstanding fighter of last year's tournament at Las Vegas, Nev.

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Torres Eyes Pastrano as Steppingstone

HILLSDALE, N.J. (AP) — If Jose Torres wins the light-heavyweight title from Willie Pastrano next Tuesday night, he wants to step up into the heavy-weight class. Which is only natural — that's the way to boxing's big gold and glory.

But the 28-year-old Puerto Rican may be motivated by more than money and fame — a smoldering grudge against a smoldering friend and stablemate.

"I think fighting Floyd Patterson would be beautiful," Torres said recently during a break in training. "It would sort of get even for what he did to Cus."

Cus is Cus D'Amato, former manager of both boxers who guided Patterson to the heavy-weight championship. He now is Torres' trainer, but has no official connection with Patterson. It is Torres' contention that Patterson proved less than grateful by dropping Cus.

Despite an impressive seven years as a pro and a 34-1-1 record, Torres is getting his first chance at a title in the match with Pastrano at Madison Square Garden.

Torres figures he can add 10 pounds, putting him in the low 180s, giving him more power and without losing speed.

That would make him fairly light for a heavyweight — but perhaps he remembers Floyd Patterson isn't much bigger.

Russell Sets His Sights on Championship

BOSTON (AP) — "That's fine," he said, "but I'll take the championship first."

The comment from Boston Celtics center Bill Russell Wednesday, when told he was picked as the Most Valuable Player of the National Basketball Association, was typical of the way he has faced the entire season.

Before the season started, Russell was one of the few in the league who felt the Celtics would put on a tremendous drive and win their ninth straight Eastern Division crown with ease.

"We want to win this one for Walter," he said. "We want to win it big."

He said he and the other Celtics would go all out as their tribute to owner Walter Brown, who died last fall.

Russell proved the prophet as the Celtics set an NBA record with 62 victories in one season, finishing 14 games ahead of runner-up Cincinnati.

The result of the balloting by a U.S. Basketball Writers Association committee surprised no one. It was the fourth time Russell was voted Most Valuable Player in the past five years.

The award also duplicated the honor voted him by the NBA players two weeks ago.

Russell said: "I am very gratified. It is a fine award and a fine tribute, but I would like to accept it on behalf of my team and the city of Boston."

Tiffin Jury Selection Goes into Third Day

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)—For the third day prospective jurors will be questioned in an effort to complete a jury for the first-degree murder trial of Joseph R. Esselma, who is accused of the January rape slaying of 16-year-old Tharon Shepard.

Seven jurors had been seated by Wednesday night.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Mar. 25, 1965 11
Circleville, Ohio

Ouchy Finger No Curb To Minnesotan's Hitting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Memo to American League opposition of the Minnesota Twins:

If you thought Tony Oliva murdered you last year, wait until you see what he can do with 10 good fingers.

That apparently won't be until 1966, but the intervening season will give the other nine teams time to worry about the Cuban who won the league batting championship and Rookie of the Year honors.

The Twins are worrying right now. They discovered Wednesday that Oliva played all but the first month of last baseball season with a bone chip in the middle finger of his right hand.

X-rays, the first taken since the right fielder injured the finger in Boston last May 15, revealed the bone chip. To alleviate the swelling and the pain that have plagued him the past 10 months, the Twins have given Oliva various shots.

The injury, however, hasn't slowed him down this spring any more than it affected him last season. The 23-year-old left-handed hitter drilled a double and three singles in five times at bat Wednesday in the Twins' 6-4 loss to Philadelphia, raising his spring average to .384.

"My finger doesn't bother me when I make contact with the ball," Oliva said after the game. "Only when I swing and miss, then the finger hurts. But I wear a rubber cushion on it when I bat, and that helps some."

McDowell Hurls Fine for Tribe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sam McDowell still gets a nervous stomach before each game he pitches, but that was the only thing wrong Wednesday as the 22-year-old Cleveland southpaw went seven innings against the Los Angeles Angels.

McDowell concentrated on his curve ball with excellent results, holding the Angels' B team to two hits in the 4-2 Indian victory at Douglas, Ariz.

His seven innings was the longest any Tribe pitcher has gone this spring.

Rookie Paul Schaaf hit a home run off Sam, but it probably would have been just a routine fly if it hadn't been for the gusty weather. The other hit was a single by rookie catcher Dale Bates.

Of the 98 National Football League games played last year, 48 were won by the home club, 44 by the visiting team and six were tied.

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MARCH 29

8 P.M.

Big Dipper's Free Throws Sink Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Big Wilt Chamberlain has the reputation of being a poor foul shooter in the National Basketball Association.

The Big Dipper, as Wilt likes to be called, made only 408 of 880 free throws during the regular NBA season that ended last Sunday.

He made only six of 18 in the opening game of the Eastern Division semifinal playoffs at Cincinnati Wednesday night, but two of the six came in succession in an overtime period and gave the Philadelphia 76ers a 119-117 victory over the Royals.

The home-court advantage didn't stand up in the opening of the Western Division semifinals, either, as the Baltimore Bullets edged the St. Louis Hawks 108-105. Two free throws by Walt Bellamy in the last 17 seconds clinched the triumph for the Bullets on the Hawks' hardwood.

The second game in each of the best-of-five semifinals will be played Friday with Cincinnati at Philadelphia and Baltimore again at St. Louis.

Chamberlain's stomach ailment "definitely effected his playing" in the opinion of Philadelphia Coach Dolph Schayes.

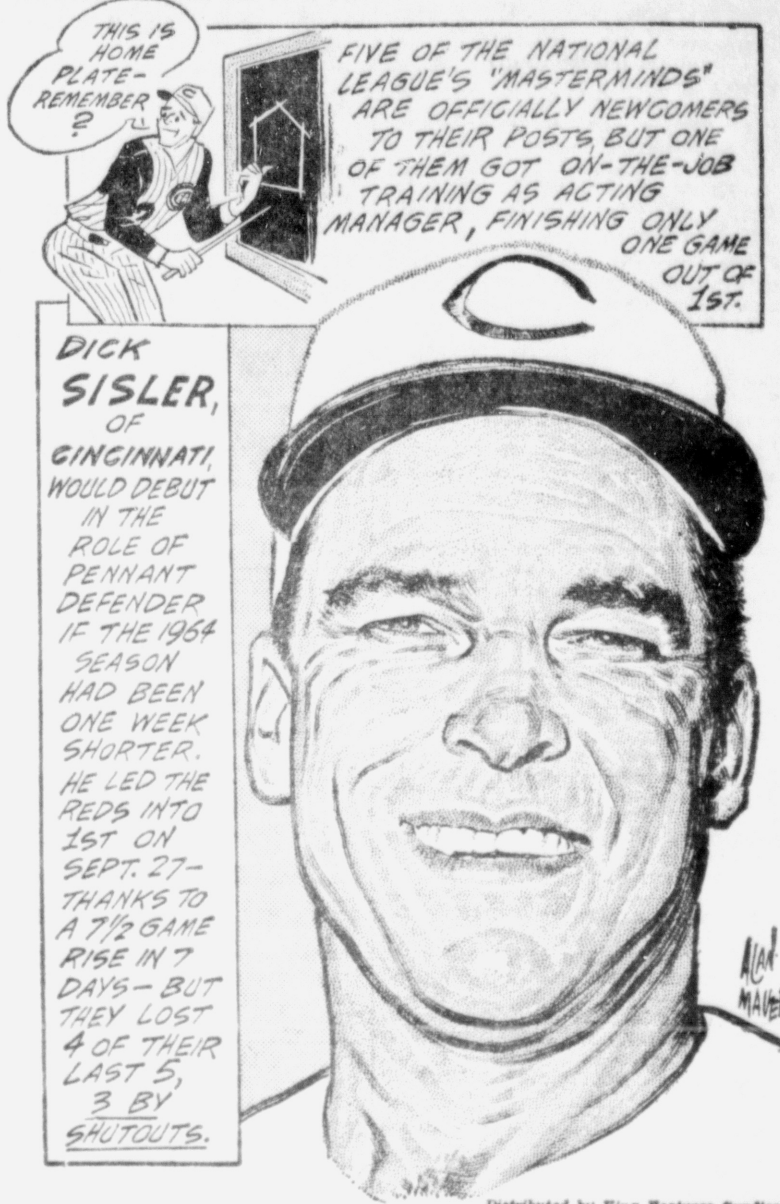
Nevertheless, the Big Dipper was a key factor as the 76ers rallied to win after trailing by 10 points at the half 64-54. He scored 19 points in the regulation game that ended 108-108 then added seven points in the overtime including his two vital free throws with seven seconds on the clock.

Hal Greer's 37 points and Al Bianchi's basket that forced the extra period also were big factors for Philadelphia. Jack Twyman got 25, Jerry Lucas 22 and Oscar Robertson 21 for the Royals.

A 12-point burst with Kevin Loughery and Bailey Howell each getting six points, brought Baltimore from behind a 92-89 score and gave the Bullets sufficient margin to withstand a late St. Louis rush. The Hawks crept to within one point at 106-105 before Bellamy's two free throws iced it for the Bullets.

During 1963 Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels pitched 77 straight innings without allowing a home run.

SO NEAR, AND YET— - - By Alan Maver



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Merger OK Is Seen for Pennsy-NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The smart money is saying that the Interstate Commerce Commission will approve a merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads — and wrap the bankrupt New Haven into the same package.

A ruling from an ICC examiner is expected in a week or two, but the commission probably won't act before summer.

While the ICC may save the New Haven, the 19,000 commuters who ride its travel-weary cars into New York City daily won't necessarily benefit.

Nor would the expected merger decision be any help to the five other New York-area railroads which also want to dump their losing commuter service. And it wouldn't point to a solution for other big cities across the country to whom New York's problems reflect their own in a larger scale.

For those 19,000 who work in New York and ride the New Haven to and from their homes in Westchester County and Connecticut, there's one glimmer of hope: That Washington will release modest grants of already authorized mass-transit funds to keep the trains running. No new legislation would be required.

No one is sure the grants would suffice, or if they merely would postpone inevitable disaster for a couple of years.

When it comes to helping the commuter, everybody points to somebody else. In the case of the New Haven's New York to Boston passenger service — which is typical, only more so — it goes like this:

The Johnson administration firmly notified Congress this month it will not approve federal subsidies for rail passenger service. This apparently has killed subsidy bills introduced by New England senators.

Since Uncle Sam pays up to 90 per cent of the cost of new auto freeways, the states find it a better bargain to put their own money into the freeways instead of rail transit systems.

So what are the answers? So far, they are fuzzy, complicated and incomplete.

Starting from the assumption that the New Haven will be saved from oblivion by hitching it onto the proposed Pennsy-N.Y. Central system, the proposed rescue measures involve:

First, persuading the Housing and Home Finance Agency that a mass-transit "demonstration project" can be made of the New Haven's commuter service. This would qualify it for a \$3-million grant from already authorized funds. It would have to be matched by \$1.5 million of state money.

Second, designating a public authority — the state of New York, for instance, or a regional agency with whom HHFA can legally make the contract.

Third, making the demonstration successful enough to justify a further \$10 million grant to buy modern cars and equipment. New York and Connecticut would have to put up \$5 million each to match.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 2 lower, 1.38-1.43 mostly 1.38; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged, 1.21-1.25 per bu, mostly 1.22-1.24; No 2 oats unchanged to higher, .67-.80 mostly .69-.71. No. 1 soybeans 2-3 higher, 2.82-2.89, mostly 2.84-2.87.

Ocracoke, N. C., can be reached only by water. A toll ferry makes a three and a half hour crossing from the North Carolina mainland.

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News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Advocates and opponents of state-wide fair housing laws testified today at the windup of public hearings by the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

Chairman Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Montgomery, said a subcommittee would study two proposals to ban racial discrimination in sale or rental of real estate and report back next Tuesday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wayne Fogle, former Columbus juvenile judge, resigned today as chairman of the Ohio Youth Commission effective June 1.

Gov. James A. Rhodes accepted the resignation with regret and said no immediate replacement was in prospect.

Fogle said he acted on orders of his physician for reasons of health.

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — The dean was understandably shook up.

Police called him with a report that a young man had been seen running out the front door of the Oberlin College library chased by five black-jacketed motorcycle riders.

No one had notified dean of men W. D. Holdeman that a student group, the Cinema Arts Association, was filming a movie "Fantasitocheria," on campus.

When police arrived to investigate, student directors offered them bit parts. They declined. An assistant director said the film is a satire on college life and that "the plot basically centers around the science of burning cigarettes."

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike's five years of leftist rule in Ceylon ended today. Dudley Senanayake, a pro-Western conservative, was sworn in as prime minister.

In a statement he appealed to all to "work together to make this a happier place for a free democratic people to live in under the rule of law in peace and prosperity."

Mrs. Bandaranaike, the world's only woman prime minister, resigned because of her Freedom party's defeat in the parliamentary elections Monday. It ran second with only 41 of the 151 seats.

MOSCOW (AP) — Chinese students in Moscow are trying to organize another attack on the U.S. Embassy in defiance of Soviet warnings that they will be punished.

Under Peking's orders, they are seeking a showdown on the angry turn in Soviet-Chinese relations caused by the last stone-throwing demonstration against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Some unrest continued in Morocco today in the wake of antigovernment riots in which at least seven persons were killed.

The demonstrations began in protest against a government regulation cutting off one year of secondary schooling.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec

Douglas-Horne's Conservatives suffered defeat in his home territory Wednesday when the Liberal party won the Conservative seat in Roxburgh.

The election outcome was certain to heighten agitation for Douglas-Horne's replacement as leader of the party.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — An army post in southern Laos was captured and burned Tuesday by a Communist force of 500 soldiers, an army spokesman announced today.

Col. Sisamouth Sananikone said Communist troops from North Viet Nam attacked Keng Sin, 18 miles northwest of Saravane.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish government has refused to let U.S. military helicopters fly across Sweden to North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers in Norway, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.

MANILA (AP) — Twenty-eight persons are missing and believed lost in shark-infested waters after their motor launch exploded and burned off southeastern Luzon Island.

Ten other persons were rescued after clinging for 12 hours to life rings and empty barrels.

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Ford II, 47, president of the Ford Motor Co., has returned from a 32-day honeymoon in Europe with his second wife, Italian-born Maria Cristina Vettore Austin Ford, 38.

Arriving Wednesday from Rome, they posed for photographers but declined to be interviewed.

As they waited for their limousine, a newsman said: "Detroit is anxious to know when you will arrive there."

Ford smiled, then said: "Tell them it's none of their damned business."

HONOLULU (AP) — Syngman Rhee, the former president of the Republic of Korea, is bedridden and paralyzed in a hospital on the eve of his 90th birthday.

Rhee has been a patient at the Maunaloa Hospital for more than three years. His doctor says he is immobilized and unable to take part in any physical activity at all, but "he is very well taken care of and comfortable."

WATCH THIS

For Reopening Noel's King Boy
500 Lancaster Pike

You smoothie you.

You wizard.

You shrewd cool

financier.

You got yourself a

full-size Olds 88

instead of that car with a

'low-price' name.

And you saved yourself

big money to boot! ☺☺

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New Honor Society Members Tapped at Teays Valley HS

New members were tapped for the National Honor Society at Teays Valley High School during an impressive candlelight ceremony conducted in the auditorium.

The invocation was offered by Joan Courtright and music was provided by the Clarinet Choir. A history of the National Honor Society by Karen Dum, who also administered the pledge to NHS initiates.

Tapped were seniors Marie Clendenen, Kathy Gray, Carol Guthrie, Barbara Rittinger, Patty Roby, Patsy Welsh; juniors Jody Butt, Don Cromley, Glenn Flierl, Gayle Fosnaugh, William Gray, Mary Beth Hettinger, Jerry Hill, Joe Leatherwood, Ann Peters, Ginger Pettibone, Rick Pickering, Jim Ridener, Sandy Sanderson, Janet Snyder and Jim Wells.

Requirement speeches were presented by David Sherertz, who spoke on scholarship; Kathy Roese, service; Candy Mel-

vin, leadership; and Carol Balthaser, character.

FOLLOWING a musical selection by the Brass Choir, Miss Courtright offered benediction and invited parents, teachers and members to a reception and tea.

The reception and tea was sponsored by the Future Teachers of America. Committee members directing the event were Linda Carney, Bill Dore, Carol Green, Rutha Giese, Gary McCain, Dan Tipton, Jerry Stebleton and Becky Waits. Tapping the initiates were

NHS members Carol Balthaser, Mitchell Clay, Marcia Cook, Joan Courtright, Barbara Cromley, Alan Dill, Karen Dum, Bonnie Forquer, Gloria Kiser, Candy Melvin, Joyce Miller, Dolores Murphy, Kathy Roese, David Sherertz and Lucy Vause.

New Citizens

MASTER MOOREHEAD
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moorehead, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 7-pound 12½-ounce son born 2:05 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

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Parfum Mist . . . \$3.00
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Deodorant
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Sale
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Is NOT Sauce
for the Gander



In medicine, what is good for one person may not be good for another. Giving your medicine to someone whose symptoms seem similar to yours, could be harmful — even dangerous.

The safe course is to have your doctor prescribe fresh medicine — the exact prescription for the specific need. Then have it filled here for professional service, reasonably priced.

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on face or legs
the beauty way with
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NUDIT LEG CREAM deals swiftly and sweetly with leg-hair — and leaves your legs satiny, glamorous.

No risky razor nicks. And "growing-in" time is longer, hair is softer. Remove hair the beauty way, the Helena Rubinstein way with NUDIT.

NUDIT FOR THE FACE, 1.50, 2.50

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COTY DUETTE

Lipstick & "Airsun"
Cream Powder
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K2R
SPOT-LIFTER

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TOILET TISSUE
Deluxe Quality

10 Rolls
88¢

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ANACIN
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For Pain

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59¢
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For Quick Relief from
Headache, etc.

43¢



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